

No waiting for peace Reds step up attacks

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) — Soviet-made rockets crashed into airports at two of South Vietnam's major cities today and Communist infantry stormed into three more hamlets within 25 miles of Saigon, while warring capitals bickered over cease-fire terms.

The South Vietnamese command reported that 20 big 122 mm rockets whizzed into the Da Nang Air

Base area about 3 a.m., wounding at least one civilian and damaging two homes. The command said a soldier was wounded when four of the 6-foot-long rockets struck Pleiku City's Cu Hanh Airport.

UPI reporter Ed Bassett in Da Nang said at least a dozen of the rockets landed in the air base, damaging two homes. One rocket landed in front of the terminal where American servicemen wait for plane

transportation. There were no American casualties.

The Communists also lobbed eight 122mm rockets into the old Cu Chi base camp, formerly occupied by the U.S. 25th Infantry Division. Under cover of the barrage aimed at the base, now occupied by the South Vietnamese 25th Division, they invaded three hamlets within four miles northwest of Cu Chi district town, military sources

said. Cu Chi is 21 miles northwest of Saigon.

It brought to five the number of hamlets near Highway 1 in the Cu Chi area into which the Communists have moved in 36 hours, military sources said.

Government regulars and militiamen were moving in to try to drive the Communists out of the area but Highway 1, the main road between Saigon and Phnom Penh, remained cut between Cu Chi and Trang Bang, 30 miles northwest of Saigon, military sources said.

In two battles Friday between Cu Chi and Trang Bang, four Communists and three government soldiers were killed, military sources said.

The Communists also menaced Dat Do and Xuyen Moc, two major towns within 45 miles southeast

GM, Ford seek price boosts

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and the Ford Motor Co. said Friday they would ask the Federal Price Commission to grant price increases on 1973 model cars and trucks because of lower profit margins in the third quarter.

The No. 1 and No. 2 automakers complained that inability to recover the costs of government-mandated equipment changes contributed to lower profits during the months of July, August and September.

GM and Ford were denied permission by the Price Commission in September to raise prices an average of \$54 and \$59 respectively. The commission said, however, that the companies could resubmit their requests for price increases after the third quarter financial report was completed.

The financial statements of both companies appear to be aimed at justifying the higher prices. In fact, Ford said it would ask for a \$92 price adjustment.

GM did not say how much it would ask for, but GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg and President Edward N. Cole said the firm intends to "resubmit a request for price increases on its 1973 model cars and trucks and is hopeful of an early favorable decision."

Hanoi 'barbs' held no threat to peace

By B. GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — High administration officials said Friday that despite North Vietnam's latest polemical statements in Paris, they remained confident that an Indochina peace settlement would be concluded in a matter of weeks.

Asked about North Vietnam's renewed insistence in Paris that the draft agreement on a cease-fire and political machinery, made public in summary form Thursday, be signed by next Tuesday without any further changes, one official said: "We've gone through this with the Vietnamese before. It's a sort of diplomatic minuet. They signal us. We signal them. And we move closer together."

HE SAID that it was expected that Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's poliburo member who has negotiated the nine-point draft agreement with Henry A. Kissinger, will return to Paris from Hanoi in a few days, and this should provide the opportunity for the additional round of talks sought by President Nixon to resolve

not only unwilling to meet the physical needs of care for returning veterans but "won't even spend the money for decent burial — what an outrage."

Airport development and flood control bills vetoed were bills designed to give people work, McGovern said.

McGovern repeated his hope that the war will end, "that not one more human life will be taken, but why, Mr. Nixon, do you now accept terms to end the war that you could have had four years ago?"

The candidate said Nixon's current nine vetoes "are the most effective way to tell you what's wrong with Richard Nixon's domestic priorities and to warn you what you're up against if there are four more years."

Actress Candice Bergen opined that the war had been reduced to a political issue under Nixon and "prisoners of war made a bonus in an election campaign." She charged that



Farewell to arms
This Marine, leaving Da Nang as a part of President Nixon's troop withdrawal program, had his own way of announcing the end of his participation in the war.

9 Nixon vetoes, more due today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon announced Friday he was vetoing as too costly nine bills approved in the dying days of the 92nd Congress. One was the compromise of an HEW-Labor Department appropriation he vetoed less than three months ago for the same reason.

Nixon conceded it might be "politically very damaging" to veto the bills this close to the Nov. 7 election, but said it would require a tax increase to finance them. He estimated the nine would exceed his budget by \$2.75 billion in two years.

"I cannot sign (them) without breaking my promise to the American people to do all in my power to avoid the necessity of a tax increase next year," he said in a statement.

N. Viets claim accord wider than disclosed

By FLORA LEWIS
New York Times Service

PARIS — North Vietnam's spokesman in Paris said Friday that the points of agreement reached by Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho in Paris went far beyond those issued by the Hanoi government. He termed Hanoi's lengthy statement merely a summary.

The spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, insisted at a news conference that the full agreement that he said the two men had already reached included all the points that Kissinger said

settled and that the United States must sign.

From time to time Le said with a smile, "Now I shall tell you a secret," and proceeded to give further details of the agreement.

At one point, when asked whether there were even more points agreed than those he was revealing, he branched a mimeographed document in Vietnamese and said: "You can judge for yourself. You can see how thick it is. This is the agreement to be signed."

He refused to give the number of pages, but it looked about half an inch thick.

The points of agreement going beyond the published text that were mentioned by Le were these:

— Detailed arrangements for the implementation of a cease-fire and assurances against clashes as the belligerents dig in for negotiations from territory under their control: "The stationing of troops after the cease-fire has been settled," Le said.

— Assurances against acts of reprisal.

— The composition and functioning of an international control commission to supervise execution of the agreements: referring to Kissinger's statement that the commission should

McGovern, Kennedy together rip Nixon

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Out of a gray October sky, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Friday saddled President Nixon with four horsemen of a different color.

"Ted" Kennedy appeared with and on behalf of Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., before several thousand rooters at a noontime rally in the Laurel Plaza Shopping Center of North Hollywood. Referring to legend's apocalyptic horsemen, war, pestilence, famine and death, Kennedy said the four horsemen are riding again in the Nixon administration: Incompetence on the issues, favoritism for the special interests, secrecy from the people and corruption of honest government.

"It isn't easy," said Kennedy. "To be found with your hand in the till, your foot in your mouth, your tongue in your cheek and your eye on the polls all at the same time and that's what Richard Nixon's been doing for the last four years."

McGovern checked off all points in his litany of censure of the Nixon administration but closed with a point-by-point summary of the President's nine latest vetoes.

Calling their demise a "moral outrage," McGovern noted Nixon vetoed all appropriations for health, education and welfare "including money for schools, for relieving the property tax burden, the food stamp program and for training doctors."

He said the veto of the Public Works Act stops the chance of putting California unemployed back to work on cleaning up pollution.

Three vetoes involved bills by Sen. Alan Cranston, who also appeared at the rally with McGovern. It was on these bills that the senator expressed his greatest indignation. One was the Veterans' Health Care Expansion Act, one the Veterans' Cemetery Bill and one the Rehabilitation Act.

The vetoes show, said McGovern, that Nixon is

THE White House said additional vetoes would be announced today. All are pocket vetoes, meaning that with Congress now adjourned for the year, the bills are killed automatically for lack of a presidential signature.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee which drafted several of the vetoed measures, said he was "outraged by this cynical and hypocritical decision" by Nixon to reject the legislation. Speaker Carl Albert called it "callous treatment" of basic U.S. needs.

The President also signed 18 bills Friday, including defense appropriations and military construction measures totaling \$76.7 billion for the current fiscal year.

White House adviser John D. Ehrlichman said Nixon's vetoes were an at-

Laos chief expects China role in truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma of Laos said Friday after a White House meeting with President Nixon that the Peoples Republic of China will play a role in an Indochina peace settlement.

He told newsmen that Peking had taken part in the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conferences on Indochina and, he added, "I think they will play a role in the settlement now. Nothing can happen without the Chinese participation."

He said that the neutral kingdom of Laos does not need an Indochina cease-fire to resume normal relations with Peking. An ambassador from Laos will be sent to Peking in early November, he said.

Souvanna Phouma, reflecting his White House talks, said "we are at the eve of a cease-fire."

"It is possible that we are seeing the return of peace in that part of the world."

Chance of showers for the weekend

The chance of scattered, light showers will hover over the Long Beach area this weekend, the National Weather Service predicted Friday.

Temperatures will follow Friday's lead—with a registered high of 70 and a low of 58—said a weather service spokesman, but clouds will hide the sun much of today and Sunday, bringing the possibility of sprinkles.

High temperatures this weekend are expected to range from the upper 60's to low 70's, the spokesman said. Nighttime lows, he added, will dip to about 50 degrees.

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People in the news

Youth cleared of mailing Nixon bomb

Combined News Services
Israeli police questioned an American tourist in Tel Aviv in connection with murder by mail bombs posted to President Nixon and two top members of his Cabinet. The youth was cleared of suspicion Friday but detained "for his own protection."

Dennis Feinstein, 22, of Stockton, Calif., was originally imprisoned for 10 days by a magistrate court on suspicion of sending the explosive letters to the President, Secretary of State William Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

Feinstein, who arrived in Israel several weeks ago, was captured by an Army patrol Wednesday when, police said, he tried to cross into Lebanon. Police said he has admitted trying to cross the frontier but has denied sending the three letter bombs.

The light-blue air-mail envelopes were discovered Wednesday by postal workers in the northern Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona. The postmaster said his suspicions were aroused by the stiff letters that apparently contained metal strips.

Supt. Mordechai Tavor of Israel's national police said after Wednesday's interrogation of Feinstein that "there is nothing serious about the case."

"He (Feinstein) is confused and considers himself an emissary of a divine idea," said Tavor.

Threat

Antonia Diaz testified Friday her cousin, former Irwindale City Councilman Richard Breceda, threatened to expose the alleged extramarital affairs of her son, Irwindale Mayor Richard Diaz, in a battle over whether to legalize gambling in their city.

Mrs. Diaz said she telephoned Breceda one day after one of his supporters nearly ran her car off the road. She said Breceda told her Diaz never should have sent out a public letter opposing the legalization of gambling.

Breceda and two others are accused of plotting to blackmail Diaz by drugging him and then taking lewd pictures of him with a nude woman in an effort to force his support for legalizing gambling. Diaz was estranged from his wife at the time.

Boggs hunt

The Air Force gave the first indication Friday that the search for Democratic House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three others may be called off.

Air Force Maj. Henry Stocker, director of the search at Elmendorf AFB, said the rescue center locates 99 per cent of the planes that they look for. "But this may be our first suspended search of the year," Stocker told newsmen. "But we haven't given up hope of finding it."

The search continued in its 12th day along the mountainous Alaska coastline.

Actor

Lew Parker, 64, the comedian of Broadway's musicals, Hollywood's movies and radio and television, died of cancer in New York Friday.

Most recently, Parker had been portraying the father of Marlo Thomas, Danny Thomas's daughter, in the television series, "That Girl."

Lonely mate kills self on wife's grave

Six days ago, Karen Joy O'Hara, 23, killed herself. Relatives said she and her husband, Michael, 24, were having financial difficulties. A medical examiner's report said she also had health problems.

She left a note to her husband: "God knows I love you," it said, "but somehow it comes out all wrong."

While standing at his wife's grave in Evergreen Cemetery Thursday, O'Hara shot himself and died several hours later.

On his body was a picture of his wife smiling, and a note: "Karen was and will be my life. There is nothing without her... She did it for me and now I do it for her."

'Gracious'

A Wall Street broker who recently met with Howard Hughes to conclude a multimillion-dollar underwriting job describes the industrialist as "gracious and soft spoken" and not at all bizarre.

Julius Sedlmayr, group vice president with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, told Fortune magazine he met with Hughes in a Nicaragua hotel at 5:40 a.m. on Sept. 25. "Mr. Hughes doesn't operate on the same time as most people," Sedlmayr is quoted as saying in the magazine's November issue.

Because of rumors regarding Hughes' physical and mental health, Merrill Lynch officials decided they should make sure he personally approved the arrangements for the \$140-million public offering of Hughes Tool Co.

The offering of the oil tool unit, which reported a profit of \$4.3 million last year, marks the first time any of Hughes' holdings will be in others' hands.

Hughes has been described recently as having rolling eyes and long toenails. Sedlmayr told Fortune the billionaire has a beard but said there was nothing unusual about his appearance.

Anti-ugly

Lady Bird Johnson Friday was presented the third annual Damon Woods Memorial Award by the Industrial Designers Society of America for her "conspicuous contributions to the betterment of the environment," in Austin, Tex.

The award was presented by IDSA Vice President F. Eugene Smith, who cited the former first lady for her "successful efforts in drawing national and international attention to the manmade visual pollution — for leading the way and encouraging everyone to become involved in correcting the problem."

"Count me in with those on the front line of any war on ugliness," Mrs. Johnson said in accepting the award.

Historian

Dr. Raymond Sontag, 75, a noted University of California historian and expert on German foreign policy during the 1930s and 1940s, died Friday at his home in Berkeley.

A member of the UC staff for 31 years, Sontag worked for the State Department as chief of the American section of German war documents project in the 1940s.

Working with John Wheeler-Bennett, his British counterpart, Sontag was responsible for micro-filming and editing much of the department's documents on Nazi Germany's foreign policy.

Good chance

Geologist-astronaut Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt said Friday in Washington that America's final Apollo flight stands a good chance of finding the oldest and the youngest lunar material man has ever seen.

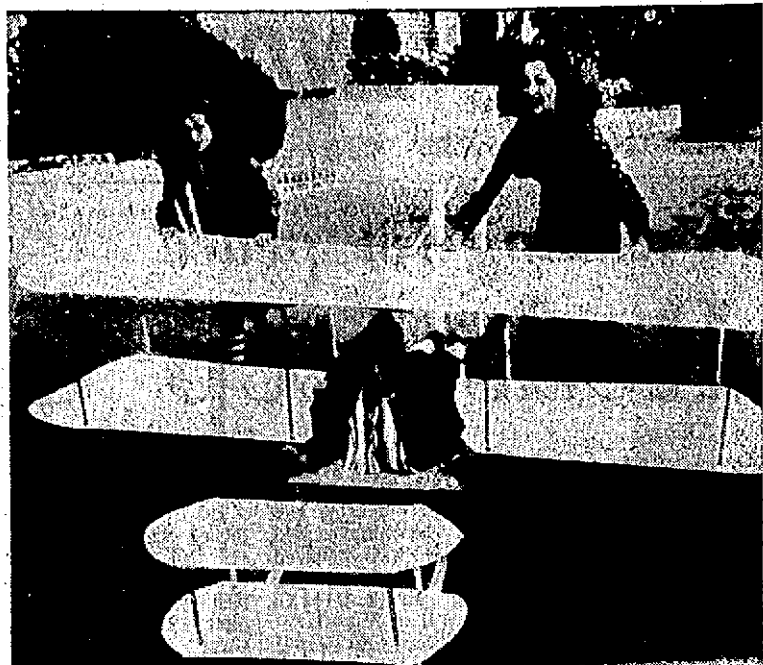
Schmitt said conditions in the Taurus-Littrow Valley make it likely that he and command pilot Eugene Cernan will find lunar volcanic cinders one billion years old and rocks up to four billion years old.

Cernan, Schmitt and lunar module pilot Ronald Evans are scheduled to blast off in Apollo 17 the night of Dec. 6 to make America's sixth and final landing on the moon.

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It'll never fly

Singing actress Carol Lawrence and her two sons play with model Wright brothers biplane she had built for them to enter in Halloween contest at Beverly Hills park. Craft is on casters and isn't designed to fly. Boys are Chris, at controls, and Michael.

—AP Wirephoto

Tough job for a tough lady

For blonde and buxom Robin Harris, in Clearwater, Fla., chemical Mace and leg irons are as much a part of her working outfit as hot pants and high boots. A bail bondsman never knows when she'll have to substitute muscle for charm.

Seated behind a desk adorned with pink telephones in her combination office and home across the street from the Pinellas County Jail, Miss Harris says she got into the bail-bond business four years ago "because I thought it was a good place for a woman's touch."

"You're dealing with people who are in jail, and they need compassion and concern," she says. "I just thought this was a business where I could do some good."

Miss Harris — who presently has custody of some 1,900 clients out on bond — wrote \$2 million worth of bonds in the first 10 months of this year.

If someone jumps bond, she says, "we begin chasing them as soon as they

fail to show for trial. Under the law, we have custody of them anywhere in the United States, and we can bring them back any way we have to."

"Normally I can con-

vince the person to come back with me voluntarily, but if they don't want to come, I just rent a car, truss them up, throw them in the back seat and head for home."

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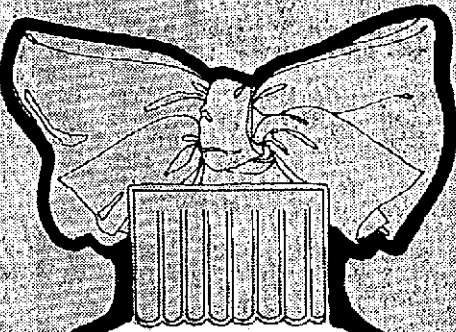
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Take your choice

Norman Rockwell, who says his personal preference of the presidential candidate is beside the point, stands between his recent paintings of President and Mrs. Richard Nixon and George and Eleanor McGovern. Paintings were commissioned by Ladies Home Journal.

—UPI Telephoto

NATIONAL

FBI closes files on Congress

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III has ended the agency's 20-year-old, much criticized practice of keeping files on congressmen and congressional candidates. Gray said in a statement Friday that the FBI has not investigated Congress members and candidates, except those accused of a federal crime or those being considered for a top-level government appointment. He said, however, that the FBI has since 1952 gathered biographical data on major candidates for the House of Representatives and the Senate from newspapers, magazines, campaign literature and various reference publications.

Integration turmoil

NEW YORK — A busload of black seventh-graders braved a crowd of shouting, cursing white parents Friday and walked through a corridor of policemen into a Brooklyn junior high school where white parents said they would "never be welcome." It was the first day of classes this year for the 31 students, who have been the focal point of a seven-week integration dispute.

Train tradition dies

WASHINGTON — Amtrak said Friday it would double its New York-Florida passenger train service this winter, but it canceled a winter season tradition of 84 years, the Florida Special. The Florida Special made its first run in 1888. Described as "unbelievable for its time," the train advertised "incandescent lights, steam heat and closed passageways between cars." It was the first all-electrically lighted train, featuring cut glass chandeliers, mirrors and many other luxury items of its day.

Epidemic of polio

GREENWICH, Conn. — Students and faculty at a Christian Scientist private school were inoculated Friday against an outbreak of polio, which public health authorities have declared an epidemic. Despite religious opposition, school officials cooperated with health officials in the immunization program after three students contracted the disease and eight others were suspected of having it. It was the worst polio outbreak in Connecticut in a dozen years.

Syphilis experiment

WASHINGTON — A federal panel recommended Friday that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare close the books on a controversial Alabama syphilis experiment and treat the study's survivors. HEW officials said they would comply as rapidly as possible. During the experiment, which began in rural Macon County, Ala., in 1932, at least 430 black men with syphilis were denied treatment for the disease so that doctors could determine through eventual autopsy what damage the disease does to the human body. At least 28, and possibly as many as 100 of the men, died as a direct result of untreated syphilis.

Europe security talks

WASHINGTON — The United States told the Soviet Union Friday it is ready to begin preliminary talks for companion conferences on European security and reducing NATO and Communist troop levels in Europe. Secretary of State William Rogers conveyed the U.S. reply to Soviet requests after detailed consultations with NATO allies in Brussels.

More Chile strife

SANTIAGO, Chile — Street violence broke out for the third consecutive day Friday in Santiago as negotiations resumed between President Salvador Allende's government and groups involved in crippling nationwide strikes. Reports persisted, at the same time, that the armed forces will soon enter Allende's cabinet. High school age youths opposed to Allende's coalition set bonfires of trash and old automobile tires in down town streets to block traffic. Employees of the Chilean Central Bank, who staged a traffic stopping demonstration in front of the presidential palace were dispersed with tear gas.

Big 4 meet on Berlin

BERLIN — Ambassadors of the United States, Russia, Britain and France met for three hours Friday to discuss their occupation rights in Berlin after the two Germanys join the United Nations. The session was the third by the Big Four World War II Allied powers since the talks began Monday.

INTERNATIONAL

Airliner crashes, 68 aboard

CLERMONT FERRAND, France — A domestic French airliner with 68 persons aboard crashed Friday in a forest at the foot of a mountain in central France. First reports from the scene said there were about two dozen survivors and the others were killed. The British-built Vickers Viscount of the French internal company Air Inter left Lyon for the hour-long flight to Clermont Ferrand. Ground stations lost radio contact with the crew about 10 minutes before the craft was due to land. Rescue teams combed the countryside through the night, then found the wreckage in the hilly Puy de Dome area early this morning.

Ulster election delayed

BELFAST — Britain bowed to the demands of Northern Irish Protestants Friday and postponed the Dec. 6 local government elections for up to six months until after a referendum on whether the province should stay British or unite with predominantly Catholic southern Ireland. The British army, meanwhile, announced the capture of two more leaders of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, one in Belfast and the other in Londonderry.

DC10 gets intercontinental certification

Douglas to study jet noise

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Douglas Aircraft Co. of Long Beach has been awarded a \$225,000 contract by the Federal Aviation Administration to study means of reducing noise generated by commercial jetliners, it was announced Friday by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach.

The contract calls for Douglas to conduct studies leading to a definition of aircraft performance as related to noise characteristics of DC8, DC9 and DC10 aircraft.

The four-engine DC8, which is no longer in production at Douglas, and the twinjet DC9 are powered by jet engines of an earlier design than those on the new DC10 trijet.

While sound measurements at various airports rated the DC8 and DC9 across the country have within acceptable noise standards set by the FAA,

both aircraft have been the subjects of studies to further reduce noise emissions by modification of engine housings and take-off and landing procedures.

The larger and more powerful engines on the DC10 do not share the noise problem to the same degree. The DC10 has been rated the quietest jetliner in the air by numerous U.S. airport sound abatement commissions.

In an unrelated development Friday, Douglas announced that the FAA has certified the latest model of the DC10 for commercial service.

The FAA certificate for the Series 40 intercontinental range DC10 marks the end of a seven-month flight development program, including three nonstop flight records across the Pacific to Asia and South America earlier this month.

Flight testing of the Series 40 DC10 began last February 29 with a five-hour, 25-minute maiden hop. Three planes used in the development program compiled a total of 661 hours and 55 minutes flight time.

The recent record-setting flights were made during the service demonstration required by the FAA for issuance of the type certificate. The production model DC10 flew nonstop from Long Beach to Hong Kong, a distance of 7,677 miles, in 14 hours and 44 minutes; from Honolulu to Buenos Aires, 7,800 miles, in 14 hours and 18 minutes and from Rio de Janeiro back to Long Beach, 6,300 miles, in 11 hours and 52 minutes.

Certification of the Series 40 DC10 clears the way for the first delivery to Northwest Orient Airlines in early November. Northwest has ordered 22 of the aircraft, valued at \$440 million.

Lockheed still 1st in war pacts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. of Burbank, although beset by cost overruns and charges of mismanagement, remained the biggest defense contractor in the country last year for the fourth consecutive year, according to figures released Friday by the Pentagon.

On the strength of contracts for the Air Force's new fighter, the F15 Eagle, McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis moved from seventh into second place only \$5 million behind Lockheed with \$1.7 billion or 5.1 per cent of the total contract awards in the fiscal year that ended last June 30.

McDonnell's move showed General Dynamics of Ft. Worth down a notch to third place with \$1.3 billion in contracts or 3.9 per cent of the total awarded.

Lockheed's main work includes the C5A and C130 cargo planes, the S3A and T3 antisubmarine planes and the Poseidon missile. Cost overruns on the C5A and other defense programs amid charges of mismanagement helped bring Lockheed to the brink of bankruptcy a year ago until it was rescued by a \$25 million loan guarantee from the federal government.

The total prime contract awards totaled \$33.4 billion, an increase of \$3.6 billion over the preceding year and a reversal of the downward trend in the four years before that.

In fourth place was General Electric of New York City with \$1.26 billion or 3.7 per cent of the total prime. GE was in fifth place last year.

Fifth place this year with \$1.2 billion or 3.5 per cent of the total went to the Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash., last year's ninth place firm.

Rep. Goldwater charges Watson misused his office

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Congressman Barry Goldwater Jr. has charged County Assessor Phillip Watson with "misuse of his office" in his efforts to gain passage of Proposition 13, the so-called Watson Amendment, on the November ballot.

Goldwater said Friday he has written to Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown calling to his attention "a substantial body of evidence which points to apparently unlawful conduct" on Watson's part.

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Altman told newsmen, "We have always known that we had to divorce ourselves from our county jobs in campaigning for the measure and in fact none of us has campaigned on county time."

He said campaigning was always done on the employees' own time or when it was done during county working hours the employees' either were on vacation or had taken official leave.

"A check of the county's payroll records will confirm this," Altman said.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

In hot water

While our pool was heated during the swimming season, our gas bill was averaging about \$35 a month. Then during a routine meter check, the inspector noticed a gaseous smell. A few days later a new meter was installed in our home. When we received the first bill from the new meter, our monthly charge had increased to \$78. Can ACTION LINE find out why our bill has more than doubled? W.F., Long Beach.

Your bill was lower with the old meter because it was not letting enough gas through to properly operate your appliances and pool heater, William Koopman, office manager of the city Department of Gas and Water, explained. He said that the recent installation of the pool heater, in effect, overloaded the old meter. "Normally, when a person has a heater installed, he files a plumbing permit with the city and we go out and check for this type of thing and make necessary adjustments," Koopman said. However, the department's records still show that your pool is unbeated. Koopman suggested you contact him to arrange for a demand test of the meter. "New meters are checked before they are installed, but there is always the possibility of a defect," he said. For a \$5 charge, the department will bring your meter back into the shop and monitor it at various pressures. If the meter runs more than 2 per cent fast, your bill will be adjusted and the \$5 deposit returned.

Single blessedness?

Why do the municipal golf courses accept reservations only from parties of two or more on weekends? A single golfer is required to appear at the course and have his name put on the extra list. I recently waited for almost two hours before I could play. Why can't the city take reservations from single golfers and then group them together into foursomes? F.Y., Long Beach.

"We find that most of the single golfers don't show up for their starting times," said Richard McAllister, superintendent of Long Beach's golf department. Single golfers make reservations on week days, but preference is given to parties of two or more. You must call on the day you plan to play in order to make a reservation.

Recreation

Does the city of Long Beach plan to provide a recreational program for handicapped children next summer? Will the city continue to ignore the physically and mentally handicapped children of our community who are forced to vegetate during the summer months while the so-called normal children have it all? L.M., Long Beach.

For several years, the Long Beach Recreation Department has offered a year-round swimming program for handicapped children at Silverado Park, 1540 W. 32nd St. Special apparatus has been installed at the pool. For more information, call 426-1668. As for other summer programs, the city cannot make any definite plans until the budget is prepared at the beginning of next year. A recreation department spokesman said that the city is concerned about the problem and is continually looking for ways to finance special programs. "Special programs for handicapped children are expensive and difficult to set up since this type of activity requires almost a one-to-one ratio of counselors and youngsters," the spokesman said. He noted the Long Beach office of the Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County offers an extensive summer recreational program. There is no charge for the activities. Call 426-6161 for more information. The Beachcomber Center for Handicapped Youth, 1208 Mahanua Ave., also offers year-round recreational activities for teen-agers and adults. The fee is \$35 a month for three days a week and \$25 a month for two days a week.

Visitor

I have become fascinated by a strange little white spider with black spots that has been going from blossom to blossom in my flower garden, leaving a single strand web behind. It's about the size of a raisin and has black spots on its back and sides. Can ACTION LINE find out what type of spider my visitor is? E.R., Long Beach.

Because there are a number of spiders that fit your insect-friend's description, according to an entomologist with the University of California Agricultural Extension Service. She said that if you'll take the spider to the Orange County Department of Agriculture, 1010 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, one of the entomologists there can tell you what type of arachnid you have after looking at it through a microscope. The entomologist added that your garden spider "definitely is not dangerous."

Douglas earnings jump in quarter

Third quarter earnings of \$23,096,777, or 73 cents a share, were reported by McDonnell Douglas Corp. for the period ending Sept. 30. Profits were up sharply over the same three months of 1971, which saw earnings of \$15,909,322 and 52 cents per share.

For the first nine months of this year, earnings totaled \$77,897,177, or \$2.46 a share, compared to \$53,550,122 and \$1.75 a share for the same three quarters last year.

Backlog business on Sept. 30 totaled \$4,241,722,000, compared to \$3,447,875,975 a year earlier. The current backlog is 57 per cent commercial and 43 per cent government business, and does not include government orders not yet funded to the company, orders being negotiated as continuations to authorized programs,

nor commercial orders subject to contingencies.

Including these amounts, the backlog totaled approximately \$5,192,000,000, compared with about \$5,297,000,000 a year earlier. Airline options on DC10 trijets and other commercial aircraft produced at the Douglas Aircraft Co. division in Long Beach were not included in the backlog.

Eight of the new DC10 trijets were delivered to airlines from the Long Beach plant during the third quarter of this year, as compared to four in the same period last year when deliveries of the wide-body jetliner were just beginning.

McDonnell Douglas employment on Sept. 30 was 89,285, lowest since the merger forming the corporation in April, 1967. A year ago, employment totaled 93,270.

Love triangle told in murder hearing

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A tangled love triangle involving a well-to-do woman, her 45-year-old husband, and his 25-year-old mistress unfolded in Los Cerritos Municipal hearing for Seymour Kresh of Artesia, preliminary Kresh, 17730 Alburts, was arrested Oct. 6 after the decomposed body of his wife, Mary, 55, was found stuffed in a trash can in the Kresh garage. Identification of Mrs. Kresh was established by fingerprints.

MRS. KRESH was reported missing Aug. 17 by a daughter in San Jacinto. Before and after that date, according to testimony, Kresh told his wife's relatives that she had gone away on a trip.

The date of her death, according to Sheriff's Homicide Sgt. Paul Whitely, was about mid-June. Whitely testified that Kresh had told him at the time of his arrest that he had shot his wife "a few days before Father's Day" after an argument about money and his late hours.

The late hours, as testimony developed, were those spent with a young woman he met on an escort service date. That woman, Alison Berglas of West Hollywood, a small, bespectacled brunette, told of a four-month affair with Kresh which began right after their first date in April. She said he furnished her new apartment, bought her clothes, gave her money, took her to fine restaurants, declared his love for her and frequently spent the night at her apartment. He also told her he was married but that he and his wife "had an agreement" and

that shew as away on a trip.

KRESH also told her, Miss Berglas testified, that he would kill anyone who tried to harm her.

Sometime in late July or early August, Miss Berglas testified, Kresh told her he had killed his wife because she had found out about their relationship and threatened to harm Miss Berglas.

"I decided not to see him again," Miss Berglas testified.

SUBSEQUENTLY she saw Kresh three times — once at dinner with his daughter and once when she lent him \$300 on Oct. 5.

The day after, when Whitely and others arrived to arrest Kresh, the defendant told him where two guns were located, the sergeant testified. One of them, according to testimony, was the .38-caliber handgun which Kresh fired at his wife.

The sergeant testified that Kresh said he went for the gun in the closet at the height of a long argument during which she refused to lend him \$12,000 to "pay off some shysters" who were threatening his family in New York.

Whitely said Kresh had also admitted forging checks on a reported \$100,000 bank account from the March sale of Mrs. Kresh's former husband's business.

Coroner's autopsy reports indicated the cause of death was a gunshot wound in the head.

Kresh was bound over to Superior Court for arraignment Nov. 10 in Norwalk.

Drug raids in Napa net 36 suspects

NAPA (UPI)—The number of persons taken into custody in a series of narcotics raids in Napa County rose to 36 Friday with the arrest of three more suspects.

Undersheriff Tom Johnson said the three persons, including a young woman, were charged with possession of heroin, marijuana, barbiturates and dream drugs.

He added "more arrests" were expected but declined to say how many.

The raids, conducted by city police, sheriff's deputies and district attorney's investigators culminated a lengthy probe which involved a number of undercover agents.

The raids conducted Tuesday and Wednesday involved 28 homes.

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It cost less to eat last month

WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture Department Friday reported a slight overall dip in food prices in September, the first monthly decline since last April.

The monthly "market basket" report showed slightly lower prices for beef, fresh fruits and vegetables, compared to August, but slightly more for pork, eggs and frying chickens.

The overall decline for September was 0.1 per cent.

HOWEVER, the cost of market basket, theoretically enough to feed a typical family an entire year, was \$1,320 figured at an annual rate, only \$2 less than the record highs in July and August.

President Nixon, meanwhile, said consumers are getting the best food bargains in the world and that city people often take their daily bread for granted.

"Because of the remarkable productivity of our farms and ranches," Nixon said, "the people of the United States have more and better food to eat, at lower cost, than any people in the world."

In a radio address about agriculture and how farmers have fared in his administration, Nixon said: "When city people shop at the supermarkets or sit down to a good meal, it is easy for them to take their food for granted and to forget the men and women whose hard work and sacrifice produced it."

DESPITE the September decline, the market basket was still priced at 5.6 per cent more than a year earlier. In August, it was 4.5 per cent higher than the year earlier rate.

Retail beef prices, an important indicator in the cost of living, averaged slightly less than \$1.13 per pound for all cuts in September.

That was almost 3 cents less than in August and 4.4 cents under the record peak of last July.

Pork, however, rose slightly to 86.6 cents per pound, a record high. Live hogs recently have risen to record high market prices as the result of a production cutback by farmers and consumer meat demand.

The beef price indicators also showed middle man margins—the difference between what farmers get and what consumers pay—narrowed in September, the first shrink since last June.

IN SEPTEMBER, the report said, the middleman margins for beef averaged 43.3 cents per pound, down 3.3 per cent from a record gap of 44.8 cents in August.

In September, the report said, the "farm value" of the \$1,320 market basket was \$539 compared with \$530 in August. In July, however, farmers received \$544 of the total.

U.S. economic index points to rosy future

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's index of leading economic indicators, which tend to foreshadow ups and downs in the economy, rose in September, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

The September increase of .4 per cent came on top of a 2.6 per cent rise in August. The August increase, revised upward since last month, was the largest monthly gain in the index in more than 10 years.

The government index is supposed to indicate future broad economic movements. It has gone up steadily since the economy began expanding last year.

Five of the eight indicators showed favorable movements, the department said.

Indicators showing increases were for the average work week, new orders for durable goods, contracts and orders for plant equipment, industrial materials prices and building permits.

The department noted unfavorable movements in indicators covering claims for unemployment insurance, stock prices and the ratio of prices to labor costs.

The Commerce Department said the increase in the index since the economic expansion began has proved to be larger than any other during the post World War II period.

China corn sale only top of berg, Nixon says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, pledging a "full, fair share" of the nation's prosperity to its farmers, announced another grain sale to China Thursday of 12 million bushels of corn.

The deal, worth an estimated \$18 million, was tiny compared to the Rus-

slan's purchase of \$1 billion worth of wheat, corn and soybeans last summer. BUT NIXON said the two grain sales to China — the first was \$25-million worth of wheat — "only scratch the surface of an immense trade potential between our two countries."

Nixon disclosed the deal, which he said was signed within the last few days, in the fifth of a series of paid political radio broadcasts and said each harvest during his four years in the White House had brought "solid progress for the farmer."

Still, he said, farmers are falling behind in personal income compared with other Americans.

"When you realize that the farmer's work week runs about double what most Americans are used to — when you realize that high risks and heavy production costs keep his profit margin paper thin — when you realize that he must often go deep into debt to maintain the \$100,000 worth of capital assets required for family farming — then it is clear that farm people deserve a better reward than the average income, which today is only 80 per cent of the average for nonfarm people."

He said he set out to "turn that situation around" by "helping farmers do better" and making it "one of the major commitments" of his administration.

A Findley spokesman said an aide to Frank Stanton, CBS board chairman, had promised an early reply.

Nixon, in a farm campaign speech Friday, said the Russian wheat deal held "enormous benefit for all Americans." He said it would raise crop values for farmers by \$1 billion this year, improve the balance of payments by \$1 billion, save taxpayers \$200 million and create at least 30,000 new jobs.

Findley said CBS had stressed "unfounded claims of scandal without mentioning the great benefits (of the deal) to farmers and all Americans."

Nixon backs GOP move to explain wheat deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Friday endorsed a Midwest Republican congressman's demand for equal prime time on the CBS television network to tell the administration's version of the controversial U.S. - Soviet wheat deal.

"Like you, I firmly believe the great benefits of this agreement to the American people deserve equal time and attention from the media," Nixon said in a letter to Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill. He said he appreciated Findley's efforts "to set the record straight."

Findley has asked CBS for equal time to reply to a series of broadcasts about the \$1 billion grain sale on its evening news programs.

Critics of the sale, including Democratic nominee George McGovern, have charged that administration favoritism to large grain exporters produced windfall profits for some traders and bargain basement prices for Russia at the expense of American farmers, and ultimately consumers.

Findley charged that the CBS broadcasts were "unbalanced" and full of unsupported charges, and should be rectified promptly by a balanced report.

Volvo recalls 40,000 autos

NEW YORK (UPI) — Volvo of America Corp. said Friday it is recalling about 40,000 cars equipped with fuel injection engines built between the end of 1969 and Feb. 8, 1972 to correct malfunctions in the throttle cable.

AEC nuclear testing program 'discredited'

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (UPI)—The Union of Concerned Scientists Friday released internal documents of the Atomic Energy Commission questioning the safety of nuclear power reactors.

The UCS, a 300-member group of professionals and scientists, said the documents "discredit the results of a key AEC testing program that the AEC publicly uses as the basis for licensing decisions on commercial nuclear power plants."

THE SCIENTISTS said the testing program depended on reactor manufacturers "to perform sensitive tests on their own safety systems."

Prof. Henry Kendall of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a nuclear physicist and spokesman for the UCS, said the policy was "a major scandal."

"Our group has earlier carried out an independent review ... and pinpointed

a number of grave weaknesses that showed that margins of safety in some cases were nonexistent," he said.

The safety system in question—the emergency core cooling system—is incorporated in nuclear power plants to prevent the catastrophic release of radioactivity into the environment in the event the reactor core overheats as the result of a pipe rupture and loss of normal cooling water.

"A nuclear reactor accident has the potential to generate a catastrophe of very great proportions, surely greater than any peacetime disaster this nation has ever known," the UCS said.

The internal memos released by UCS were written by the AEC experts who supervised the testing work performed by the manufacturers, the group said. "... the manufacturers were in effect delib-

erately sabotaging the experiments to prevent weaknesses in their safety systems from being exposed," the UCS said.

IN ONE of the documents, a safety expert commenting on a testing program performed by General Electric Co. concluded: "This was not (A) satisfactory demonstration test—the same need exists today—in fact the need is greater because margin appears to be less than originally expected."

Another review of the same program said: "(GE's) role in this program can only be considered a conflict of interest ... because the GE systems are marginally effective ... there is little constructive effort on their part ..."

Mariner 9 ends photo job; data to map Mars

PASADENA (AP) — Mariner 9's photo mission of Mars ended Friday after obtaining enough shots for scientists to map the entire planet and disclosing new facts about its surface.

The Mariner spacecraft may stay in orbit around the red planet for another century, however, said officials at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which controlled the mission and received photographs sent back to earth via television cameras.

The photos will play a key role in selection of the best landing for the unmanned Viking spacecraft in 1973, officials said.

Scientists said the mission also "revealed Mars to be a dynamic evolving body rather than a geologically dead world."

A spokesman said there

may be a 50-50 chance of some life on Mars, as indicated by findings of water vapor traces in the atmosphere, volcanoes with apparently not too ancient activity and dry canal beds that suggest rivers once coarsed through them.

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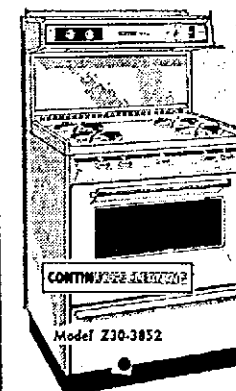


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Judge delays Watergate trial to Jan. 8

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge said Friday he has changed the starting date for the criminal trial in the Watergate bugging case from Nov. 15 to Jan. 8, 1973, because of personal health reasons.

Chief Judge John J. Sirica said he has been experiencing pains in his hip and the condition has been diagnosed as a pinched nerve.

"My physician has advised me that it will be physically impossible for me to commence the trial of a protracted case such as this on Nov. 15 with any reasonable anticipation of being able to conclude it without interruption," said Sirica.

Sirica had originally set the trial for Nov. 15 in order to begin the proceedings within 60 days of the Sept. 15 indictment, in accordance with local guidelines on protracted or sensational cases.

Seven men were indicted in connection with the break in and alleged bugging of the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate.

In other action, the D.C. Court of Appeals upheld a lower court ruling that Maurice H. Stans, finance chairman of the Committee for the Re-Election of

the President, does not have to go to Miami to testify in the trial of Watergate defendant Bernard L. Barker.

Barker is to go on trial on Florida charges stemming from the Watergate incident.

The three-judge panel here held that there was ample evidence to support the lower court ruling that there was "absolutely no necessity" for the presence of Stans in the prosecution of the Barker case.

In Miami, a criminal court judge Friday granted a two-day delay in Barker's state trial but turned down a defense motion to postpone the trial indefinitely. Barker is charged with fraudulently notarizing a \$25,000 Republican campaign check.

In delaying the trial until next Wednesday, Dade County Criminal Court Judge Paul Baker said the

Florida case was "getting blown out of proportion." "This trial is not going to shake this country. This isn't the Watergate case. It's a very simple case alleging the illegal use of a notary seal," Baker said.

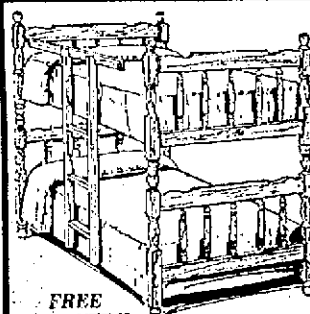
The judge said the two-day delay would give defense attorney Henry Rothblatt time to appeal his decision to higher state courts. Baker also said he would hear a defense motion Monday for a summary dismissal of state charges.

Earlier Friday, before Baker's ruling, U.S. District Court Judge Peter T. Fay refused to delay the trial, saying the defense had not exhausted its remedies in state courts.

Barker, a 55-year-old former CIA operative, was one of five men arrested inside Democratic National

Committee headquarters with the break-in and alleged bugging were former men indicted in connection White House aides.

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Kleindienst backs penalty of death 'in 2 or 3 cases'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said Friday he is "generally opposed" to the death penalty but favors it in "two or three instances," including "a deliberate, cold-blooded assassination of a public official."

Kleindienst told the Commonwealth Club he doesn't think there should be a penalty "unless it acts as a deterrent and it is a penalty over a long enough period of time to permit correction."

S.F. man indicted on IRA guns

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal grand jury issued the first indictment Friday in an investigation of alleged gun-running to the Irish Republican army in Northern Ireland.

The jury indicted Charles Farrell Malone, 46, a pest control employee and chairman of San Francisco's Irish Community Defense Committee.

The indictment gave few details, but Malone was accused of transferring an automatic rifle last Sept. 6 without filing the proper papers with the Treasury Department.

HE ALSO was accused of making a false statement in connection with the purchase of a carbine last May 19 and denying he had been previously convicted of a serious crime. The indictment said Malone was convicted of first-degree robbery May 19, 1948, in Missouri.

The grand jury heard witnesses from San Francisco and Butte, Mont. They indicated afterward they were questioned about alleged efforts to obtain arms in Montana and ship them to Ireland through San Francisco.

A gun seized from the IRA had been traced to Butte, and a shipment of guns seized en route to Ireland originated in San Francisco.

Five of the witnesses from Montana, including two policemen and the county sheriff, denied knowledge of any plot to aid the Irish rebels.

"But, I think there are two or three instances in which the death penalty would act as a deterrent," he said.

In addition to assassination, Kleindienst said these include a person who would "cold bloodedly put a bomb in a public building and let it go off, killing a lot of people."

It also would deter murders of guards by prisoners who otherwise would have no penalty to worry about, Kleindienst added.

In response to a question, Kleindienst said "crimes without victims" should be prosecuted when they "go to the basic fabric of society."

"I think you have a duty to prohibit that kind of crime," the attorney general said, referring to those who advocate free use of drugs. "I can't think of a better way to destroy America than if you had a substantial drug subculture."

When asked whether he agreed with Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern's view that the Nixon administration is the most corrupt in American history, Kleindienst responded:

"I think for Sen. Mc-

Govern to say that the administration is the most corrupt is to descend to a level in American politics I have not seen before.

"It's hysterical campaign rhetoric, and the manner in which it had generally been received around the country is pretty well reflected in the polls."

In his address, Kleindienst said reform of the courts and prison systems provides "the best opportunity for further breakthroughs in crime reduction" across the nation.

"Criminal justice is not only a matter of apprehending a suspect and giving him a fair trial," Kleindienst said. "It also is a matter of deterring others by the promise of swift court action and of genuinely correcting those who are convicted."

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CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

BRADFORD HOUSE

All the Chicken you can eat Sunday at Grants Bradford House

Sun., Oct. 29 99c

Dinner includes all the chicken you can eat served with French fried potatoes, creamy coleslaw or tossed salad, hot roll and butter.

Breakfast served all day Sunday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. 1 egg, 2 pancakes, 2 strips of bacon, coffee 69¢.

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EASY-CLEAN BABY CARRIER

SALE \$2.33 Reg. \$2.99

• Heavy padded vinyl

• Safety strap

LIMIT: 2 per customer

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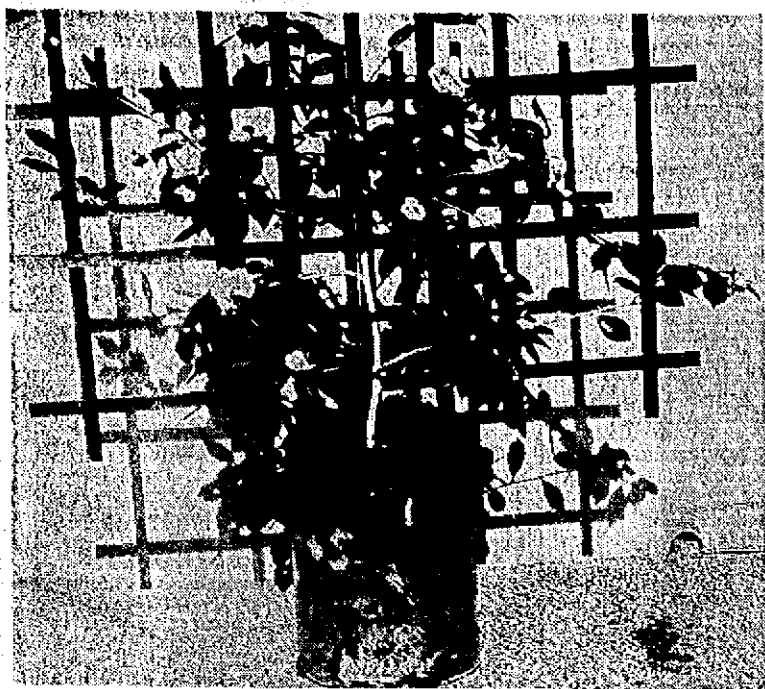
Wonderfully restful for reading or television. Adjust-A-Bed, the ORIGINAL electric bed eliminates eye, back or neck strain in contour and rests the heart. The perfect "for each other" gift is available in Kings, Queens, Doubles and Twin sizes. Our Orthomatic coil box springs and mattress gives fantastic comfort and is available in any firmness and fits any headboard. Where else do you spend a third of your life? IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ADJUST-A-BED
3928 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH 426-9469
Hours: Monday-Friday 9:30-5:30, Saturday 9:30-5

* * * * *

GARDENING

* * * * *



ESPALIERED JAPONICA CAMELLIA

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The general purpose of espaliering is to train fruit or other trees or shrubs to grow flat against a trellis or wall. There are several uses for espaliering

shrubs. For example, they are useful in a limited space. They can be used to cover a wall with shrubs instead of a bushy planting. Espaliering means the main lateral branches are either trained to grow out horizontally, or in fan shape. The secondary branches are cut back to create the flat form.

Sometimes there's a need for temporary screening which calls for portable espaliered shrubs. The first thought is of containers with plants trained to lath lattices, also in the containers.

THE JAPONICA Camellias that have arching branches are desirable for espaliering, whether in containers or in the ground, but do best in shade or more shade than full sun. Sasanqua Camellia is even more suitable because it has willowy, arching and pliable branches. It thrives equally in full sun, partial shade or full shade. Sasanguas grow about twice as fast as the Japonica type.

Digressing briefly, there is an unusual upright Japonica camellia you should know about. It is Yuletide Camellia. It has single rich Christmas-red flowers with prominent yellow stamens. The flowers simply hate to fade away. The petals hold their color, and last, and last, and L-A-S-T much longer than any other camellias. This alone makes it desirable as a container plant for the patio during Christmas season.

Espaliering of Calliandra tweedii 'Brazilian Flame Bush' makes it an ideal shrub for landscape uses. The leaves are small, feathery, and lace-like. The puff-ball stamens are brilliant crimson.

The gardener can train upright fuchsia on the north or east side of a garden or house wall. Some time ago we saw an espaliered fuchsia, then some years old, trained to supports on the north side house wall. It had an eight-foot spread and grew up to the second story windows.

BOTTLE BRUSH, Citrus, Southern India type azaleas and many more can be espaliered. Visit a local nursery and inquire about these and others.

Right now we'd recommend getting those winter-spring blooming annuals set out.

A planting combination of snapdragons and stocks in a sunny flower bed, with tall snaps in the back and the lower-growing stocks in the front, furnishes a wide range of bright colors as well as the darker shades. A row of pansies provides a ribbon of colors that ties the whole combination together.

Don't forget that bulbs, too, are being planted now. A top-grade Ranunculus bulb produces a plant two feet or more in size with dozens of colorful blooms

for cut flower use as well as for garden color.

Anemones are low growing with large single or double flowers that form a pleasing combination in front of the showy Ranunculus. There are many other delightful and attractive bulbs such as daffodils, hyacinths, sparaxis, grape hyacinths, freesias, crocus Tulips.

This is the month to attack winter annual blue grass, crab grass, spurge and other small broad-leaf weeds. The gardener can do so with pre-emerge herbicides that inhibit the seeds. There are turf fertilizers that feed the dichondra while the herbicides attack the weed seeds.

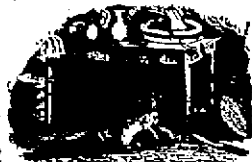
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

OCT. 30 - NOV. 5

If this week the North Star hangs low,
Winter will be shy of snow.

Two-blanket nights start now... Daniel Boone born Nov. 2, 1734... New Moon Nov. 5... Chipmunks hibernate... Average length of days for week 10 hours, 22 minutes... Halloween Oct. 31... First Ohio River steamboat launched Nov. 3, 1811... Jack Frost will be around this week... Better a full barn than a full bed.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What bird should be the most timorous? (Answer below.)



paper pulp was moulded when soft, then varnished. Maybe you didn't know this, but as long ago as fifty years, electric car wheels were made of the same stuff, except the rims. How? Hmmm! Make cedar hard by placing it outdoors in cold weather until it freezes... To cure rheumatism, swallow 1 teaspoon of lemon juice at bedtime... Riddle answer: A quail.

Ask the Old Farmer: Years ago in our rural area, water pails made out of paper were used in every farm kitchen. The ones my grandfather used were colored red. I can't make folks believe there was such a thing. R.B.N., Los Angeles.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Heavy rain and warmer at first, then cooler by midweek but continued rain through Saturday. 3 to 5 inches of snow in mountains.

Greater New York & New Jersey: Begins warm with light rain through midweek, then gradual clearing latter part.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Begins partly cloudy and warm, then increasing cloudiness and cooler by midweek. Chance of scattered showers latter part.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Clear and warm almost all week, but weekend brings light rain and cooler temperatures.

Florida: Cloudy and warm with scattered showers through midweek, then clear on Gulf Coast and partial clearing interior with intermittent showers latter part.

Upstate N.Y. - Toronto & Montreal: Clear and warm through latter part of week, then turning much colder and light rain.

Greater Ohio Valley: Generally clear and unseasonably warm most of the week. Rain and cooler latter part. Fair weekend.

Deep South: Begins clear and warm, then heavy rain and cooler by Friday, through weekend.

Greater Chicago-Southern Great Lakes: Showers and quickly, then clear and warm through midweek. Light rain by Friday through weekend.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Begins cloudy and seasonably cold, with scattered showers beginning midweek. Cold in the west with snow flurries.

Central Great Plains: Partly cloudy and warm at first. Light rain and cooler by midweek through weekend. Clearing and warmer over weekend in west.

Texas-Oklahoma: Cloudy, light rain and warm through midweek, then cooler and moderately heavy rain for rest.

Rocky Mountain Region: Increasing cloudiness and very warm past midweek, with intermittent showers. Cloudy and cool latter part with light rain on weekend.

Southwest Desert: Begins cloudy and warm, then rain and cooler by midweek. Clear and pleasant latter part, but rain on Sunday.

California: Gradual clearing and warm all week, with highs near 70 (near 80 in South).

SOUTHLAND CLUB NOTES

The Los Angeles Garden Club will meet Wednesday at the Women's University Clubhouse, 540 South Catalina St., at 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Charles Kelly, who studied at the Sogetsu School of Ikebana in Tokyo, where she received her teaching credentials, will present a program on "Nature's arrangements for the holiday season."

Visitors are welcome. The Costa Verde District of the California Garden Clubs, Inc., will present a

home and garden show at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Saffo, 1 Crest Road East and at the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Stringfellow, Jr., 85 Crest Road East, Rolling Hills.

The public is invited between 1 and 5 p.m., and \$1 donation will be accepted to benefit environmental preservation projects.

For information or entries telephone 377-2958 or 430-0991.

The Silver Spur Garden Club is holding its annual

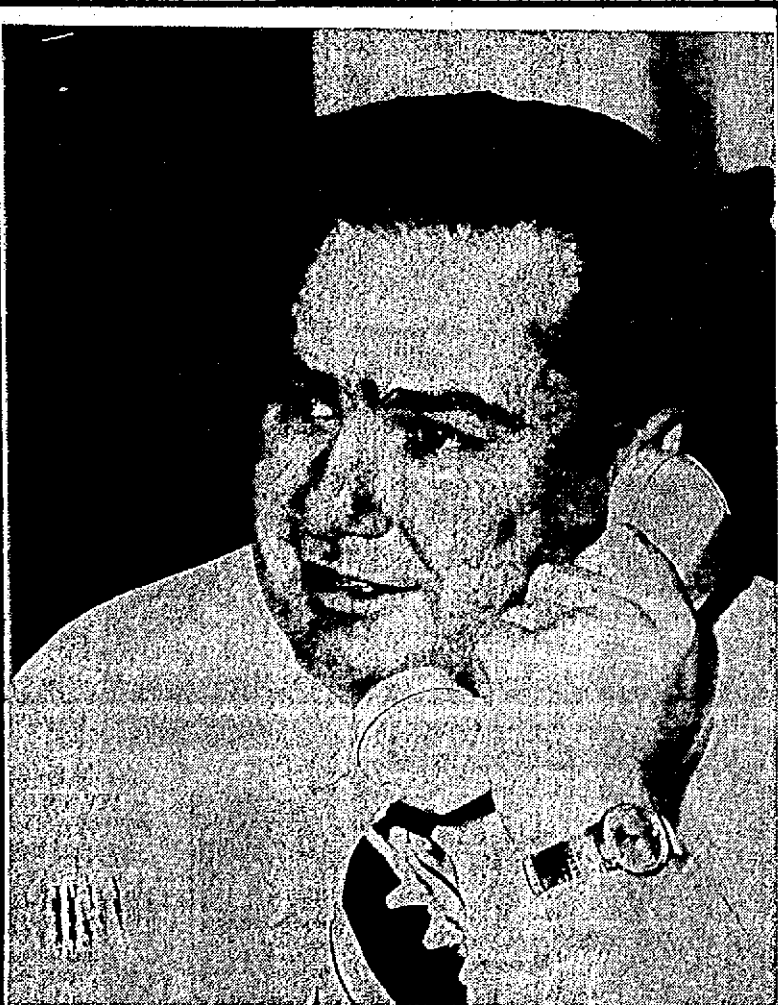
holiday boutique at 30201 Hawthorne Blvd., Palos Verdes Peninsula, Friday, Nov. 17, at 10 a.m. Well-known lecturer Eunice Antosik will present a program on arrangements.

Donations of \$4.25 for the Los Verdes Country Club affair will be accepted.

For reservations telephone 378-3887 or 377-0627.

A check payable to Mary Mynn Steffen can be sent to Silver Spur Garden Club, 5320 Manitoewac Road, P.V.P. 90274.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



THINK IT OVER

BILL BOND

HIS PROFESSION IS GOVERNMENT

It makes good sense to elect him

COMMITTEE TO ELECT BILL BOND FRANK X. O'NEIL, CHWM.

Southland Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. My peach tree grew up from a seed I dropped in my flower bed. It is a year old and once had 10 beautiful peaches on it. Now it's leaves are curling up. They have silver looking mold on them. What can I do for it? Mrs. Swenson, 347 Junpero Ave., Long Beach.

A. — The curling up of peach leaves, as though corrugated, indicates peach leaf curl. Small holes through them also indicate another form of fungus. Spray in late November. Soak the soil around the tree first. Spray all parts of the tree above the ground, then the soil around it with a dormant clean-up spray. Use an oil spray combined with a fungicide. The combination comes in one container when you purchase it. Spray a second time with a fungus spray just before the buds open. The silvery effect on the leaves is symptomatic of spider mites. Spray with an insecticide spray that lists spider mites on the label.

Q. — When and how do you trim a seedling peach tree? It is more like a bush than a tree. It had 26 lovely peaches this summer. Will my tree tomato ever bear tomatoes? It's over a year old and four feet tall. My son-in-law has a tree tomato that's over six feet tall and more than two years old, still no tomatoes. My grape vine has grapes but they are no larger than peas. I think the vine is a seedling. Mrs. W. H. Tracey, 2254 W. 8th St., San Pedro 90731.

A. — If the peach tree is about eight feet tall with a dozen or more branches

spreading out to about eight feet you're lucky. You don't have to use a ladder much to harvest, and it is easier for you to do the dormant "clean-up" spraying late in November. Late in December or in early January, cut back the top branches by one third. Yes, the tree tomato should bear fruit. Your son-in-law's tree tomato should bear fruit by next year. Scatter two cups of bone meal or flower powder

er-fruit power fertilizer around the tree after first giving it a deep watering. Lightly scratch the fertilizer into the soil. I'm assuming it isn't growing in a lawn. Then apply about one quart of an inch of manure over the soil and water well. Late in January feed it a balanced plant food. Feed again in March. Treat your grape vine as the peach tree, but don't use more than a cup of the bone meal.

BANDINI BIG FALL PRE-EMERGE SALE

Apply BANDINI No. 6 NOW! GET THE WEEDS BEFORE THEY COME UP... CRAB GRASS, ANNUAL BLUE GRASS, ETC. SAVE \$2.00! REG. \$9.95 NOW \$7.95

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT RYE GRASS! FOR A BEAUTIFUL LAWN THIS WINTER. FREE! USE OF SPREADERS WITH MINIMUM PURCHASE (OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK)

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3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

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5431 E. SPRING ST. LONG BEACH Ph. 429-1353

13660 ATLANTIC AVE. COMPTON Ph. 635-1590

BARR LUMBER COMPANY

NEW LOCKING DOOR BOLT ALARM FOILS FORCED ENTRY SALE \$17.99 Reg. \$19.99

LOCKING DOOR BOLT PREVENTS OPENING DOOR EVEN IF GLASS IS BROKEN SALE \$3.79 Reg. \$4.25

LOCKING-DELUXE DOOR CHAIN Stanley CD 4544 SALE \$5.39 Reg. \$5.99

INTERMATIC GUARD ALL APPLIANCE TIMER Model H775 Reg. 9.95 \$6.95

AJAX BURGLAR ALARM Reg. \$3.99 SALE \$3.59 Easy Door Installation

KWIKSET DOUBLE CYLINDER DEADLOCK Extra long throw, protected by a steel pin. Reg. \$13.15 SALE \$11.85

GE LIGHT BULBS CASE LOTS 25% OFF

LOCKING DOOR CHAIN Stanley CD 4545 SALE \$3.57 Reg. \$3.97

SEE WHO DOOR VIEWERS SALE \$2.39 Reg. \$2.99

SLIDE-CO SECURITY LOCK \$1.89 SALE \$1.59 #1599. For patio sliding doors Reg. \$2.10

#373 Master SECURITY CHAIN & LOCK 3" welded chain, case hardened & zinc plated, with Master Padlocks. Reg. \$5.74 \$6.38

NEW! MARINE HARDWARE DEPT.

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- Brass Hardware
- Caulking
- Pumps
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- Bronze Nails
- Water-proof Lanterns
- Many other items

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"KING of the TOYS" Largest Selection of toys in the Entire Harbor Area

LAZY DAY by IDEAL

TURN HER UPSIDE DOWN, THEN SIT HER DOWN — SHE FALLS ASLEEP, NO BATTERIES, NO STRINGS. \$5.97

KAISER DOLL STANDS 57¢-6.00 doz. 2 1/2 & 2 1/2 \$8.95-9.50 doz. 3 & 3 1/2 \$1.37-15.00 doz. 3 1/2-37.35 doz.

PILLSBURY PLAY DOLL \$1.17

MAGIC MIX by IDEAL 97¢ CONTAINS 6 PACKETS

RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY by IDEAL

EASY TO ASSEMBLE • LIVE IN IT, SLEEP IN IT \$12.97

GENUINE SCHOEN HUT WALNUT PIANO \$4.97 20 KEYS SHARPS & FLATS

Talking DROWSY SLEEPY-EYED FAVORITE Sleepy time gal says 11 different phrases. \$5.97

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH OPEN 7 DAYS

Alioto suit jury again deadlocked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The second trial of Mayor Joseph Alioto's \$12.5-million libel suit against the publishers of Look Magazine ended Friday with a jury declaring it could not reach agreement on a verdict.

The first trial in 1970 also ended in a hung jury.

U.S. District Court Judge Russell E. Smith discharged the jury after 19 hours of deliberation when the six-man, six-woman jury reported it could not agree on the issue of malice.

The San Francisco mayor had charged that he was libeled by a Sept. 23, 1969, Look article headlined "The Web That Links San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and the Mafia."

As soon as the judge discharged the jury, Alioto's counsel, James Boccardo, moved for a third trial.

IN THE 20-day second trial, Boccardo had sought to develop in the jurors' minds a conviction that malice was involved in the magazine's 1969 publication. Boccardo suggested that the article was politically motivated to slow down the political career of Alioto who was a prospective Democratic candidate for governor of California in 1970.

The second trial took three hours less than the first for the jury to agree it couldn't agree.

The jurors reported that they had agreed that the magazine story was false and that there was a preponderance of evidence that it was defamatory. But on the third question defined by Smith, the jury reported there was no agreement that there was clear and convincing evidence that the editors and management had acted with "actual malice."

School gets bogus bills, pupils held

SUNNYVALE (AP) — Three teen-age boys have been arrested on charges of passing bogus \$5 and \$10 bills in local stores and their school cafeteria, police said Friday.

Lt. Robert Seely said he expects to make at least two more arrests in the next few days, noting, "this appears to be more widespread than we thought."

Seely said the scheme involved cutting corners off \$5 and \$10 bills and pasting them on \$1 bills. The defaced \$1 bills were then exchanged at banks on the pretext that they were damaged accidentally, Seely said.

"It was a real professional job," Seely said, adding that merchants near the local high school reported the bogus bills being used for small purchases.

"They even hit the school cafeteria at busy moments," he said. "The bill wouldn't be discovered until the end of the day."

The three 15-year-old boys, arrested Thursday at their high school, were referred to the Santa Clara County juvenile probation department.

Seely said the youths told him they did not realize counterfeiting was a federal crime.

He could use the time to marry

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Police officer Michael H. Bowman, 23, has been suspended for two weeks for necking on duty.

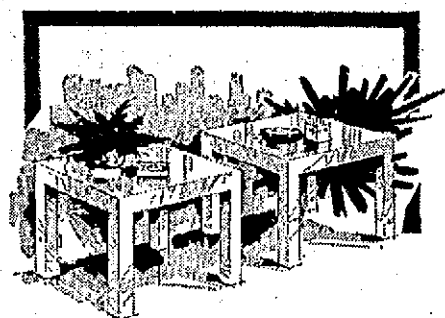
Chief Robert B. Murphy said Friday a citizen complained about the officer's conduct.

Internal affairs investigators found that Bowman indeed had been spending some of his patrol time parked in the driveway in front of his girlfriend's house romancing, according to Murphy.

today 10 to 10



WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER
OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE



\$16 EACH

Parson's Chow Tables can be used singly or as "bunching" tables in groups of two, three, or more. They're yours in a choice of House & Garden Yellow or Pure White. Take home several at savings!



\$10

Versatile Door Mirrors are constructed of crystal-clear Pittsburgh plate glass for head-to-toe distortion-free reflection. Each measures a generous 56" high x 16" wide. Practically a "give-away." Save today!



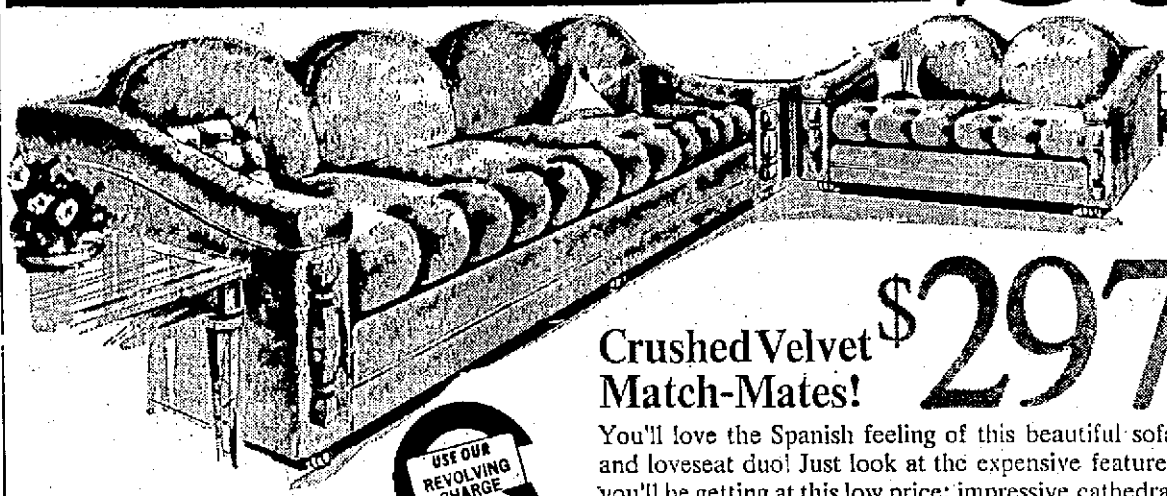
\$11

Bean Bag Fun Chair is everyone's favorite! Plunk it anywhere — flop into it — it adjusts to cradle your entire body in comfort! The whole family will love it... pick up several at savings!

Saturday Shopper Stoppers

1st IN SELECTION... SAVINGS... AND AVAILABILITY!

Levitz offers the greatest savings on the largest selection of Famous Brand furniture in the country — all immediately available! Come see the hundreds of values — hurry in today! How do we do it? We eliminate the retail "frills" — warehouse and showroom are under one roof — we buy by the train-load at huge discount! Take your purchase with you or we'll deliver at a small charge. Save either way you buy!



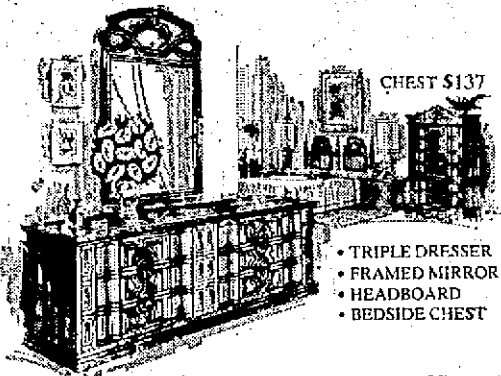
Crushed Velvet
Match-Mates!

\$297

You'll love the Spanish feeling of this beautiful sofa and loveseat duo! Just look at the expensive features you'll be getting at this low price: impressive cathedral back cushions, reversible deep foam tufted seat cushions... all in crushed velvet. Spring base! Save!

HURRY TO LEVITZ TODAY... DOORS OPEN AT 10

SAVE YOUR CASH... USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT



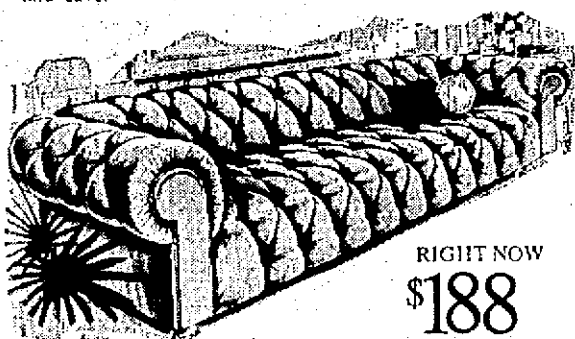
CHEST \$137

- TRIPLE DRESSER
- FRAMED MIRROR
- HEADBOARD
- BEDSIDE CHEST

Spanish At Its Best
By Famous Bassett!

4 PCS.
\$277

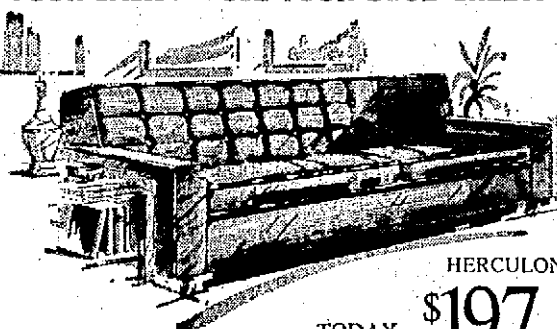
Make this palatial suite a "must-see"! Richly designed and executed with a satin-like pecan finish... top Bassett quality. Dustproofed, dovetailed and center-guided drawers. Above pcs. with full or queen headboard. See it today... and save!



RIGHT NOW
\$188

Why Pay More When Levitz Tags This
Giant 100" Kroehler Sofa So Low?

This magnificent sofa is every inch a beauty... and a tremendous warehouse buy! Magnificently crafted in tufted naugahyde, sofa has a sturdy hardwood frame, spring base, deep foam padding. Come see it today... enjoy it at home tonight!

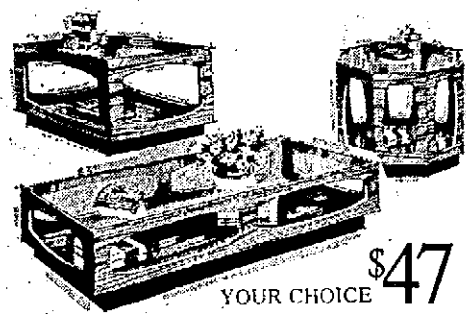


HERCULON

TODAY \$197

Own This Kroehler Sofa That Makes A
Bed For 2 At Warehouse Savings Now!

Performing double duty with true elegance! Kroehler sofa is decorator designed with biscuit tufted foam back, reversible foam-seat cushions... and converts instantly to sleep 2 on a super comfortable mattress! Even has a TV head rest! Take all this and a 5-year warranty home now!



YOUR CHOICE

\$47

The Smart Look In Modern
Walnut Finish And Glass Tables

So distinctive — and so beautiful! Elegant smoked glass tops combine with rich Walnut finished vinyl... smart floating black bases! Choice of 20" x 28" lamp table, 25" x 23" hexagon style or 60" x 23" cocktail table... freight car-to-warehouse-to-you right now!



\$248 ALL 9 PCS.

Add An Extra Room
Complete With Stereo

Imagine getting so much for so little! It's a conversation corner — an extra guest room and a music center with AM-FM stereo radio and phonograph built in the large corner table... plus 2 box foundations, 2 foam mattresses, 2 coverlets and 2 foam bolsters!

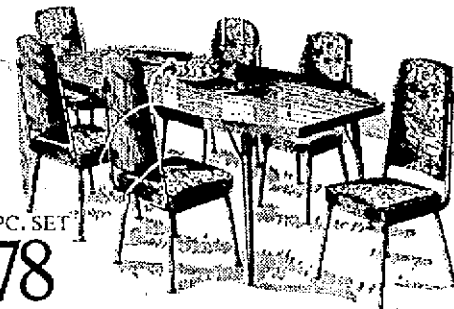
- TRIPLE DRESSER
- TWIN MIRRORS
- HEADBOARD
- BEDSIDE CHEST

CHEST \$197

\$297 ALL 5 PCS.

You'll Love The Rich
Textures Of This Bassett Suite!

You'll marvel at the elegance of this rich bedroom suite in walnut finished wood with cork inserts. All have the top Bassett quality touches...dust-proofed, dove-tailed and center-guided drawers. Above pcs. with full or queen headboard...Save!



7-PC. SET

\$78

Would You Believe A Famous Douglas
Dinette Could Be Priced This Low?

Famous Douglas quality in a large "family size" dinette! Smart 36" x 48" table has a uniquely shaped stain-resistant top that extends with two 12" leaves... 6 comfortable hi-back chairs have padded, box seats and backs in long-wearing vinyl! At savings now!

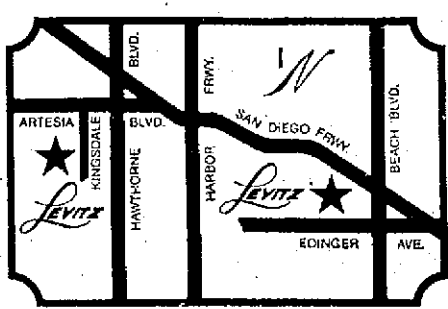
See This "3-In-1"
Kroehler Recliner!

RICH VINYL \$97

For top comfort! Deep foam tufted back with built-in heater and vibrator, 3 relaxing positions... Have it at Levitz Savings right now.



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San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit

★ HAWTHORNE BLVD. — SOUTH BAY
South of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia
Across from May Co. on Kingsdale



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BIG SOUNDS come in small packages! Check the stereo components advertised in today's Classified Ads.

OCTOBER PAINT-SPECIAL!



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Kem-Tone

Washable latex wall paint to beautify any room in the house. Reg. \$5.88

488 GAL.

DOOLEY'S
HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD
NORTH LONG BEACH

Charges fraud in state pay drive

Reagan asks FTC ban on Prop. 15 ads

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan Friday asked the federal government to order a halt to "false and fraudulent" campaign advertising of the state employees' pay initiative on the Nov. 7 ballot.

In an unprecedented move for Reagan, the governor called on the Federal Trade Commission to issue a "cease and desist" order against promotions of Prop. 15.

He also asked the Federal Communications Commission to "remind" California radio and television stations of their "legal obligation to screen out all broadcast materials which are false and fraudulent."

Prop. 15, sponsored by the 100,000-member California State Employees Association, would strip a governor of his veto power over state worker pay raises and establish a collective bargaining system for nonwage issues.

Walter Taylor, general manager of the association,

charged Reagan with making a "grandstand play" and attempting to intimidate radio and TV stations from playing "Yes on 15" commercials.

Meantime, Sen. George Moscone of San Francisco, an unannounced candidate

for governor in 1974, accused Reagan of "sheer hypocrisy" in seeking a federal investigation of Prop. 15 promotions while not also calling for a probe of advertising against the coastline protection initiative, Prop. 20. Moscone noted that Reagan, an opponent of Prop. 20, has said

advertising against the coastal measure also is "misleading." He urged the governor to include such ads in "his sham-like call for a federal investigation."

Edwin Gray, press secretary to Reagan, said that the governor is "more particularly concerned about Prop. 15 because it so directly relates to his responsibilities as governor."

In a letter to Chairman Miles Kirkpatrick of the Trade Commission, Reagan ticked off a list of seven CSEA-sponsored commercials he described as making false claims. He termed the campaign as a "giant and well-financed hoax against the people."

In separate letter to Chairman Dean Burch of the Communication Commission, the governor said California broadcast licensees "should be reminded immediately of their obligation under the fairness

doctrine," which he said "requires broadcasters to give both sides of such controversial issues."

Taylor said Reagan knows that neither commission could act between now and election day and for them to do so would violate their rules for "fair and impartial proceedings."

He also denounced as "punitive" and "politically motivated" Reagan's disclosure that a private consulting agency soon will be hired by the state to find out which employee salaries are too high and too low.

He said that no "impartial" independent study "is

going to show any different results than the State Personnel Board's usual dictions and private industry twice-a-year surveys" of salaries paid to employees in other government jurisdictions and private industry.

Pat Boone tours for Proposition 18

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Singer Pat Boone said Friday he expects "some dramatic reversals" in favor of Prop. 18, the anti-obscenity measure, by fellow entertainers between now and the election.

On a statewide tour urging a "yes" vote on Prop. 18, Boone said he has talked to entertainers who have come out publicly against the measure with-

out even having read its provisions.

They were recruited, he said as part of what he called a \$2 million campaign to protect "a \$200-million hard-core pornography business in the state." He denied that Prop. 18 would prevent the showing of such films as "The French Connection," "Patton" or "Mash," or the distribution of such magazines as Playboy, Esquire or Cosmopolitan.

Nevertheless, he told a news conference, the film industry has contributed \$300,000 and some of its best talent to the campaign to kill Prop. 18; and Playboy has contributed \$50,000 or more.

"I see Prop. 18 as a precise surgical instrument to weed out the cancer of hard-core pornography," Boone said at a news conference.

"We speak as a couple of California parents," Boone said. His wife, Shirley, sat beside him.

"It is a moral and spiritual question. You've got to ask yourself, 'Is this right for me or my kids?'"

"It takes someone to say, 'This is wrong,'" he said. "There are certain things that are wrong."

Mrs. Boone said that five years ago she received pornographic material in the mail, but no case could be brought because the law was not strong enough.

"Mathematically," she said, the smut situation "can't get any better. It's got to get worse, unless we give our officials some tools," she said.

She said a teen-age daughter was recently "exposed to a picture that offended her" in a college classroom. She quoted the daughter as saying later, "Mother, I can't get it out of my mind."

Student-citizen group urges 'no' vote on Prop. 8


SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Project Loophole Friday said Prop. 8 on the Nov. 7 ballot is an "inefficient, ineffective, and inappropriate" method of fighting pollution.

The student-citizen group which studies tax inequities urged a "no" vote on Prop. 8, which would permit the Legislature to grant property tax exemptions to industries for facilities which remove pollution.

"It would be inefficient, ineffective and inappropriate," said Michael West, who directed the study of the measure. "It would reward industries that pollute at the expense of nonpolluting industries and other taxpayers."

In a 35-page analysis of the proposition, Project Loophole said the tax breaks would go to expensive end-of-the-line equipment installed to clean up dirty production processes and would not go for development of "cleaner" production processes which promise a long-range solution to pollution problems.

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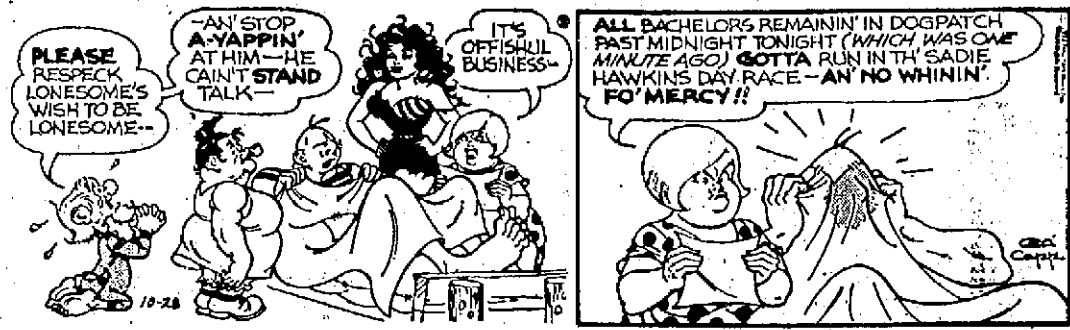
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DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

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By Al Capp

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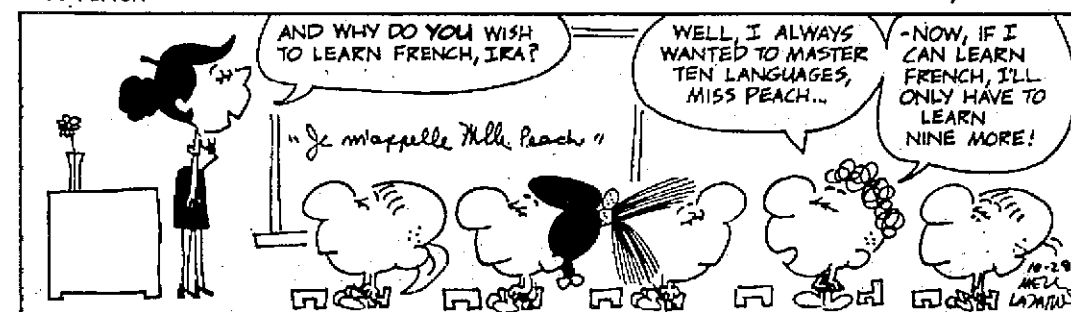
By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS



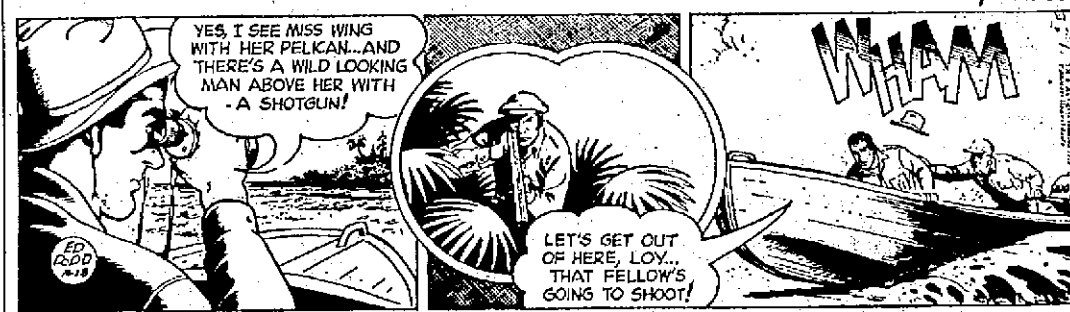
By Tom K. Ryan

MISS PEACH



By Meli Lazarus

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Rog Bowen

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Outdo

5 Sacrificial block

10 Works as dressmaker

14 Maple genus

15 Monte —

16 Salmagundi

17 Pacific atoll: 2 w.

20 Work in garden

21 Arizona Indian

22 Two-wheeler; India

23 Crag

24 Water lily

27 Turna

30 Press

31 Append

34 Senseless

35 Cuts

36 Low island

37 Man from Warsaw

38 Japanese conveyances

39 Term word

40 Compass point

41 Francoise —; writer

42 Science fiction writer

43 Muscovite; abbr.

44 Antiquing device

45 Titans

46 Publicity notice

47 Batch

48 Polynesian

51 Russian range

53 Cattle genus

56 Farmer

60 Asian land

61 Insect

62 Jar

63 Valley

64 Grandma —

45 Tactic

DOWN

1 Great composer

2 Bridge discard

3 Dried up

4 Numerical prefix

5 Thespians

6 Light

7 Ground laurel: 2 w.

8 — ob; assumption

9 French monarch

10 Arias

11 Verve

12 Kind of collar

13 Pop

18 Young hog; variant

19 Confounds

23 Inflection

25 Constellation

26 The best

27 "The Pied —"

28 Turkish official

29 Stream beds

31 Oak product

32 Dishearten

33 Units of force

35 More wise

38 Caledonian bird

39 Undiluted

41 Of the Franks

42 Flower

45 Angry looks

46 Pickling liquid

48 Servant

49 City of India

50 Of the mouth

52 Trick

53 Statement

54 Noise city

55 Visit

57 City on the Danube

58 Gambling game

59 Droop

Puzzle of Friday, Oct. 27, Solved

STEEL TATAR QUARREL NOVICES UNDERGO EXAMINATIONS TO BE GRANTED THE STATUS OF SAVAGES. TO BE SPOT-TESTED, THEY WERE TOLD TO TIE THE OVER-TIE. DOCTORED ERSE BARN PARTICULATE KEEPS NOCA WITH A STIRRED ALONE. MIER SURE TAL SHADROE DAP CRYSTAL SUBSIDIE HITTERS TRAINED CEASE

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"I NEVER HEARD OF THE GREAT PUMPKIN BEFORE... BUT THIS KID WITH THE BLANKET SEEMED PRETTY SURE OF HIMSELF."

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make the neighborhood rounds for a pleasant Sunday. Casual contact is enough for the moment, just enjoy making it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Decide early just what you want to do and how. Then quietly do it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Open yourself to inspiration, be visible and available. Social activities tend to expand, include people outside your familiar set.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Once you've done your normal share, use this quiet day for review of your progress.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your friends may be doing things you haven't tried — join them for the experience wherever your spirit is moved.

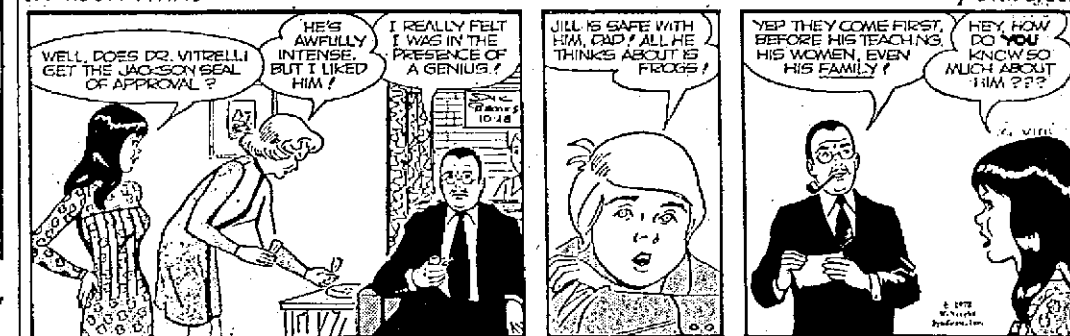
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Balance your time and energy between social expression and personal interests.

STEVE ROPER



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JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

WEE PALS



By Morrie Turner

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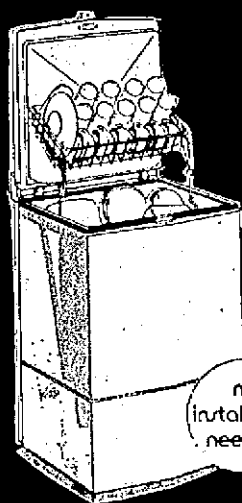
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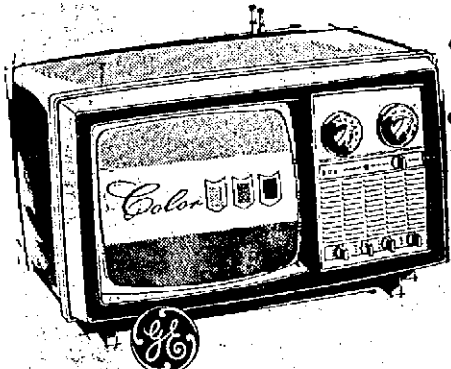


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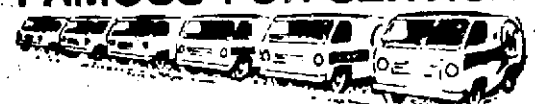
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FAMOUS FOR SERVICE





TICKLED BY McGOVERN, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy folds in laughter at an L.A. building trades luncheon Friday. Sen. George McGovern said he'd seen a sign reading: "Three

more months for Nixon. Eight more years for McGovern." But, said McGovern, "Teddy says I can have only four years, and that's all right with me."

—AP Wirephoto

N. VIETS CLAIM WIDER ACCORD

(Continued from Page A-1)

be on hand before the cease-fire to watch it take effect, Le said the timing of its arrival after the cease-fire had already been agreed upon.

The cease-fire, he said, was to start 25 hours after signing of the agreement in Paris, whereas it took seven to 11 days to effect a cease-fire after the agreement on July 20, 1954, in Geneva, and months to get an international commission on the spot.

The prerogatives, function and procedure of a "council of national reconciliation and concord." The central body, composed of Communists, neutralists and Saigon loyalists is to operate alongside the existing Saigon and Viet Cong administrations and to prepare elections.

Kissinger said there were still differences of "linguistics" as to whether this was to be a purely an "administrative structure" or, in effect, a coalition government. The North Vietnamese spokesman said all details were clear.

— **Timing:** The International Conference to be convened 30 days after the cease-fire, to guarantee the agreements and establish an international control commission. Le said a agreement had been reached on which nations are to attend, and that "Paris would be the ideal place for us." He did not say specifically that the United States had accepted Paris.

— **Signature:** Le said repeatedly the United States had declared itself the representative of Saigon in the bilateral negotiations and had agreed to signature of the accord by the North Vietnamese and American foreign ministers in Paris.

He said Washington and Hanoi had also agreed that the foreign ministers of the four sides at the Paris talks — the Saigon government and the Viet Cong as well as the United States and North Vietnam — would then add their signatures to the accord in a subsequent ceremony that, he said, could be on the same day. Repeating the

signature ceremony with four foreign ministers would permit everybody to say that this was an act of the Paris peace conference.

LE SAID it was the United States that had proposed that the document first be initiated in Hanoi by the two negotiating sides, but that no longer seemed to be a sticking point for the North Vietnamese.

For Hanoi, Saigon's signature of the first document would imply recognition of the Thieu government that, under the agreements, would become only a temporary administration of parts of South Vietnam pending elections. Nor is Hanoi likely to accept the signature of President Nguyen Van Thieu's government from the start without insisting that the Viet Cong also sign, which Thieu would probably oppose.

For the same reasons of confirming his full powers, Thieu has insisted on signing.

"Peace will come when I

sign the agreement," he said in Saigon Friday. "Any signing without my signature is completely without value. So any agreements between the United States and the North Vietnamese is their affair."

LE INDICATED that the American elections had nothing to do with Hanoi's haste to get the agreement signed. He said it was the United States that had proposed the three subsequent dates on which signature was scheduled, and rejected Kissinger's remark that there was an "honest misunderstanding" about whether the undertaking was firm or merely a "hope."

It was in a message from President Nixon to Premier Pham Van Dong, Le said, "written, black on white, in English, sent Oct. 20."

"There was no misunderstanding," he added. "It is up to the U.S. now to keep its commitments."

Roommate of dead LBSU student freed

Burglary and marijuana charges have been dropped against the roommate of Roland Peterson, the Long Beach state University student who was shot and killed by a city policeman investigating a burglary.

A spokesman for the Long Beach District Attorney's office said that evidence against Sidney Crowder, 22, of 5025 E. Pacific Coast Highway, had been examined and found insufficient.

Crowder turned himself in to Long Beach police Oct. 20, two days after fleeing his apartment with Peterson when police arrived to investigate the theft of another student's stereo gear, police said.

As Peterson fled, he was shot by Officer Dennis Vershawn, later suspended from the police force.

Gunman robs auto lot near LBSU of \$600

A gunman escaped with about \$600 Friday after robbing an attendant of a parking lot at 6060 E. Seventh St., near Long Beach State University.

Donald Baggett, 21, of Los Angeles, who works for the Pacific Parking Corp., told police the bandit approached his booth about 1:30 p.m., complained his car was missing, then drew a pistol and ordered Baggett to open the safe.

Baggett described the gunman as a Negro, in his middle 20s, wearing a green ski cap, blue trousers and a windbreaker.

TED, McG RIDE NIXON IN L.A.

(Continued from Page A-1)

compensation, phase out the enforcement of minimum wage laws and seriously undermine the construction unions."

The report, McGovern said, contemplates reducing the number of compliance officers enforcing minimum wage laws from

800 to 300 and he said it "maps an elaborate strategy to greatly expand the federal power to contract at wages far below prevailing union scales."

Current federal law—the Davis-Bacon Act—requires contractors for the federal government to pay wages at prevailing rates in a community to prevent the

federal government from using its vast purchasing power to undercut trade unions.

"Beneath their election year overalls, there is a Republican special interest suit on every single one of the Nixon men," McGovern said.

The report was written by Assistant Secretary of

Labor R. J. Grunewald, McGovern said. Efforts to obtain a copy of the document from McGovern's staff were not immediately successful and there was no immediate explanation how he got the information.

Wounded brother said to be 'fair'

A Long Beach City College student wounded in a shooting for which his younger brother is being held on suspicion of attempted murder was in fair condition Friday in Harbor General Hospital.

Neurosurgeons said the victim, Donald Emil Morin, 28, of 1880 Pine Ave., probably will be released from the hospital next week. Fragments of the single shot which struck him below the right eye are still embedded in Morin's skull, doctors said.

Morin's brother, Richard, 24, who lives at the Pine Avenue address, was arrested at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Pacific Hospital, where he had taken the wounded man for treatment. Donald Morin later was transferred to Harbor General Hospital.

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ON

Agnew bids Shriver skeptical for GOP in on timing of truce Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (U) — Standing under a sign saying "Welcome Home Mr. Vice President," Spiro T. Agnew said Friday night he is confident Maryland won't let down the national Republican ticket as it did in 1968.

"I have to admit it's a sort of a bit of personal disappointment that we didn't carry it the last time," the former Maryland Governor told a Republican rally. "We lost it by a very handful of votes."

AGNEW was making his first speech in the state since he left the governorship four years ago to run for vice president. He used most of his speech to praise Republicans running for Congress.

The vice president also spoke as he has in the past few days about the contrast between young people this year and in 1968.

"Great differences are evident," Agnew said.

GM, FORD

(Continued from Page A-1)

The United Auto Workers issued statements saying neither company was entitled to price increases, in view of the overall quarterly profits reported.

THE union repeated earlier charges that the Price Commission delay in granting increases was a "political ploy." Ken Bannon, vice president in charge of the union's Ford Department, predicted the commission "will wait until after the election to announce the price increase."

GM reported a decline in third quarter worldwide net income and in total dollar sales.

Ford said worldwide and U.S. sales were up substantially but said domestic profits were down 4 per cent.

GM reported dollar sales of \$5.4 billion, a decrease of 4 per cent from the third quarter of 1971 when sales of \$5.6 billion were reported. Net income, GM said was 122 million, or 2.3 per cent of dollar sales, compared with \$217 million, or 3.9 per cent of sales, a year ago.

GM's earnings per share during the third quarter were 41 cents compared with 75 cents during the comparable period in 1971.

Ford reported net income worldwide in the third quarter of \$94 million, considerably higher than the \$86 million of a year ago. Worldwide profits were up to 96 cents a share from 23 cents.

But Henry Ford II, chairman of the board, and Lee A. Iacocca, Ford president said net income from U.S. operations declined 4 per cent, despite the higher worldwide sales and profits and a 18 per cent increase in U.S. dollar sales.

"The strong earnings gain by foreign operations was not sufficient, however, to offset the decline in the U.S. profit margin," Ford and Iacocca said.

The GM and Ford executives blamed inability to recover higher material and labor costs as the major reason for the lower profits.

"In view of the declining return on sales, we believe it is imperative that we be allowed to recover at least the added costs of meeting government requirements, rather than being forced to continue to absorb them," Ford and Iacocca said.

NO BAR SEEN TO TRUCE

(Continued from Page A-1)

lot of stock in world opinion," another official said. "I know how silly it would look if it broke off the talks simply because a settlement could not be signed by a particular date."

Some analysts drew encouragement from the reports from Moscow that Premier Alexei N. Kosygin had expressed optimism about the direction that the peace talks had taken.

IN OTHER Indochina developments, Prime Minis-

ter Souvanna Phouma of Laos met with Secretary of State William P. Rogers Friday morning and President Nixon in the afternoon to discuss the situation. He told newsmen that he reviewed with Rogers the current negotiations taking place in Vientiane between his government and leader of the Pathet Lao.

He stressed the need for North Vietnamese troops to withdraw from Laos — as called for in the nine-point agreement. But he said he had no information on when the Paris talks

would resume. He said his country's future remained in the hands of "the great powers" which he said are "obliged by the 1962 Geneva accord to guarantee its neutrality."

Rogers also continued meeting with foreign ambassadors to discuss the implementation of an international commission to guarantee the Indochina agreement now under negotiation. The State Department said it would not name these countries unless, like Canada, they so identify themselves as having been consulted.

ROCKET ASSAULTS

(Continued from Page A-1)

of Saigon. Communist troops fought their way through militia lines to within 1,000 yards of the centers of each of the surrounded towns, military sources said.

In fighting along the east fringe of Dai Do late Friday, three Communists were killed and six government militia wounded, sources said.

Seven waves of U.S. B52 bombers struck suspected Communist troop concentrations within 35 miles of Saigon during the night.

Nine formations of B52s hit Communist troops and supplies elsewhere in South Vietnam and seven flights of Stratoforters hit supply dumps within 28 miles of the North Vietnamese port of Dong Hoi.

One formation of B52s

bombed supplies within the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), military spokesmen said.

Though sporadic and widespread, Communist forces carried out 124 attacks in the 24 hours ending at 3 a.m. (PDT) Friday, the most since the Tet offensive of 1968.

Attacking Communists drove government infantry from a defensive position near an artillery base 12 miles north of Kontum City in the Central Highlands, 260 miles northeast of Saigon.

UPI reporter Matt Franjola said the government troops lost 27 killed, 41 wounded and 13 missing in the Thursday fighting, but a sweep of the battlefield Friday showed 55 Communists slain.

However, an estimated Communist regiment

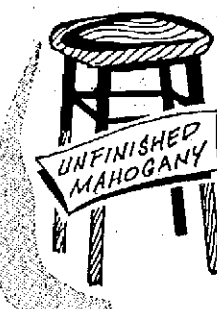
launched a ground attack on the Ngo Trang artillery base under cover of an artillery and mortar barrage, Franjola said, and fighting continued until late into the night.

The U.S. Command said two Americans were killed and four wounded during the stepped up fighting around South Vietnam.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers captured two hamlets on French-built Highway 1 northwest of the capital early Friday and though under counterattack by government reinforcements, the attackers held their positions. The villages are 20 miles and 30 miles northwest of Saigon, and sit at the edge of the traditional communist infiltration route from Cambodian border sanctuaries.

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boy's corduroy flare pants

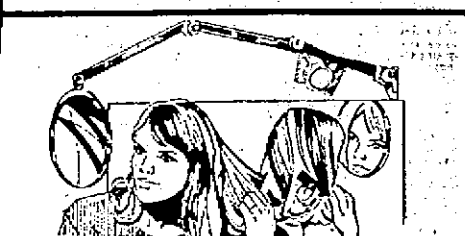
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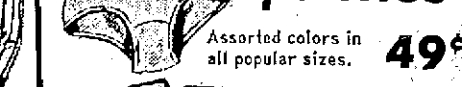
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SPRING AHEAD, FALL BACK

Everyone's a clockwatcher this weekend. Everyone, that is, who wants to regain that hour he lost last April when Daylight Saving Time returned. DST ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. Don't forget, when you retire tonight,

turn your clock back one hour. And that applies whether the timepiece is a grandfather's clock, a Mickey Mouse or railroader's watch, etc. Those who have sundials will just have to figure things out for themselves.

— Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

LBSU suspect's death on agenda of NAACP

The Long Beach NAACP will meet Sunday to discuss the shooting death of a black burglary suspect by a city policeman.

The victim, Roland Peterson, an LBSU student, was shot Oct. 18 by Officer Dennis Vershaw. Vershaw has been suspended from the police department and the district attorney's office is investigating the incident.

Jim Swan, NAACP president, said the shooting and relations between the police department and the black community would be discussed at the 3 p.m. meeting at the California Recreation Center, 1560 California Ave.

QUEEN MARY CONVENTION

An estimated 300 delegates are expected to attend the first convention aboard the Queen Mary when the California Section of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping meets in Long Beach Friday and Saturday.

About 125 rooms in the PSA Hotel Queen Mary have been prepared for the delegates. The hotel's formal opening, however, is scheduled between Dec. 1 and Dec. 15, the Long Beach Convention Bureau said.

Earthquakes and other problems will be discussed by speakers from various parts of the United States, including State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, who will speak Saturday at the final luncheon.

Sen. Deukmejian will discuss current practices among persons licensed by or registered with the California Department of Consumer Affairs under new legislation.

General chairmen of the convention are Harold L. Johnson, president of the Harold L. Johnson Engineering Corp., of Covina, and Alvin C. Pond, surveying chief for the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Oakland.

REPRESENTATIVES of the congress from the seven western states are expected to attend the convention. Social highlights include a cocktail party Friday in the Queen Mary Museum and a cruise of Long Beach Harbor.

Speaker at a banquet Friday evening in the Grand Salon on "R" Deck will be Roy F. Thurston, assistant director of the western region of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Saturday Robert E. Foley, of the California Department of Water Resources, will discuss dam safety.

Gordon Wattles of the Title Insurance and Trust Co. also will be on Saturday's program. His topic: earthquake problems.

I, P-T ads join people and jobs

Independent, Press-Telegram classified ads can fill any job for you. They can even end your search for a dog-bather.

Vera Edwards wanted a dog-bather for her pet grooming shop. She advertised in the I, P-T classified

columns. Next day she had her hands full interviewing all the applicants who lined up outside the shop in response to the ad.

Call HE 2-5959 to find just the right person to fill the job. It's the I, P-T Hotline number for quick results.

Council ordered to rehear zoning use for youth lodge

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Superior Court Judge Roy J. Brown Friday ordered the Long Beach City Council to grant a rehearing on the building department's revocation of a conditional use zoning permit under which Trailback Lodge youth facility operates in a former nursing home at 4151 Fountain St.

Brown filed a decision issuing a writ of mandate to the lodge and its clinical psychologist operator, Dr. J. Bond Johnson, and Marvin Rappaport, executor of the estate of the late owner of the property, who filed suit to overturn the action of a June 27 council hearing.

BROWN ruled that the council "misconceived the real nature and purpose of the hearing" at which it "obviously believed" it was considering whether to allow a use outside the neighborhood's R-2 residential zoning and outside the terms of the special permit.

The judge said the meeting's true purpose "was to decide whether the action of the director of building revoking the 1955 permit to operate a convalescent or rest home should be sustained," and he ordered city authorities to halt all action on the revocation until after the new council hearing.

Ex-Signal Hill mayor chosen

Thomas Denham, former mayor of Signal Hill, has been reappointed to the Signal Hill City Council to fill out the remainder of the term of the late Mayor William Stovall.

Denham, who retired from the council without seeking re-election, will be sworn in at the Nov. 8 meeting. He was selected to succeed Stovall at a council personnel meeting Thursday. Stovall died of a heart attack earlier this month.

The council's 5-4 vote June 27 "was directed to preventing the continued use of the property as the Trailback Lodge," a facility for housing, counseling and therapy for boys and girls who have behavioral problems, he ruled.

However, such a question should first have been presented to the City Planning Commission in the proper way.

The council also should not have upheld the revocation of the permit, Brown ruled, "without having evidence before it

'Bugging' case against 2 reporters dropped

Two news reporters for an Artesia weekly who were taken into custody after a Los Alamitos police sergeant said he caught them trying to "bug" the city council's executive chambers will not be prosecuted, Police Chief Roy J. Kundtz said Friday.

The decision not to prosecute Victor Robert Penman, 21, and Katherine Anne Baca, 23, was announced at a news conference called by the chief.

The reporters, who work for the Artesia-West Or-

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

The chief of U.S. naval operations Friday termed race relations the Navy's most serious problem and said all Navymen — "from me to the rawest recruit" — are going to get a 20-hour counseling course on the subject.

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. revealed the plans for the counseling program during a "rap" session with 800 enlisted men at the Long Beach Naval Station. His comments were in response to sailors' questions about recent racial brawls aboard the carrier Kitty Hawk and the oiler Hassayampa.

ZUMWALT, who addressed a City of Long Beach Navy Day banquet in the Queen Mary's Grand Salon Friday night, said that "teams will start working their way through the entire Navy presenting the required 20-hour course in racial relations."

"They'll teach personnel to recognize areas of unrest and uneasiness and enable them to deal with the problems before they flare up," the admiral said.

The "rap" session, held in the station theater, enabled Zumwalt to hear what's on sailors' minds. The sailors spoke frankly. So did the admiral. The sailors' questions and comments were considered privileged information as far as Zumwalt was concerned.

"We hope to reduce sea time for all rates to a maximum of five years in the near future and eventually down to a 3½-year rotation."

"We are making funds available to add several hundred new shore duty billets in an effort to improve the disparity be-

IN RESPONSE to a question about the number



LONG BEACH-BASED SAILORS, about 800 strong, were on deck Friday for a "rap" session with Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations. The topics dealt with problems of enlisted men. Among those who gave the admiral their views were, left, Electronics Technician 3.C. Steve Jobe of the USS Albert David, and Storekeeper 1.C. Worthington Brown of the Long Beach Cruiser-Destroyer Force staff.

— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

of civilians occupying billets that Navymen could fill for shore duty, the admiral said.

"We hope to reduce sea time for all rates to a maximum of five years in the near future and eventually down to a 3½-year rotation."

"We are making funds available to add several hundred new shore duty billets in an effort to improve the disparity be-

tween sea duty and shore time for some ratings."

Zumwalt wouldn't comment on the prospects for peace in Vietnam, saying:

"This is higher up the ladder, and I believe you men realize this."

Zumwalt, who will spend the weekend in his hometown of Tulare before returning to Washington, has been on a busy schedule. He gave two speeches in Los Angeles Thursday, held the "rap" session Friday morning and capped off the day with the Navy Day banquet appearance.

In his speech Friday night, the admiral stressed the flexibility of seapower and the Navy's desire to create a fully balanced fleet.

"Our requests for carriers and escorts are in part based on the need for measured responses and uses of the fleet at levels below either nuclear deterrence or even an open, conventional shooting conflict," Zumwalt said.

HE STRESSED the im-

portance of rebuilding the nation's naval forces, pointing out that the Navy will have 600 ships or less at the end of fiscal 1973 and 37 per cent fewer ships than before the Vietnam war.

"No matter how modern, one ship can only be in one place at one time. We must have a proper mix if we are to retain that ability to respond in a measured way."

Zumwalt and his wife, Mouza, were presented gifts by Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

Frank Nease, chairman of the city's Armed Services Commission, was chairman of the Navy Day banquet.

Tape player, ring lost to burglars

William Marshall of 631 Almond Ave. told Long Beach police Friday that burglars took a tape player and a ring valued at a total of \$235 from his apartment.

By citizen advisers Edison's plant increase OK'd

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The Long Beach Citizens' Advisory Environmental Committee has voted 7-1 to support the Southern California Edison Co. application to modernize and expand its generating plant on Terminal Island, Chairman Robert F. Rooney announced Friday.

Dr. Rooney said the committee vote followed a three-week study of the Edison proposal for a \$82-million improvement of the plant, which will boost its capacity from 148 to 585 megawatts.

"We recognize the increasing need for power and the obligation of Southern California Edison Co., as a public utility, to supply it," the advisory committee's motion said.

It said the committee recognizes the danger of increased air pollution by any energy source, but added that "the change in the machinery will decrease the contributions of this plant to the total air pollution in the area."

"AS A CONSEQUENCE of these considerations, we look with favor upon the 'combined cycle power plant,' as proposed," the motion said.

Voting against the proposal was Patrick O'Leary, who is a member of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Assn., which has opposed the project.

The State Public Utilities Commission will begin hearings on the proposal Tuesday, in the Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Avenue.

Rooney said a subcommittee consisting of Chairman Paul McKenzie, Dorothy Wise and O'Leary studied the environmental impact report of Edison Co. on the proposal, and also talked with the Tuberculosis and Health Assn. George Hanawalt, district manager of Edison Co., also met with the full committee, Rooney said.

After hearing the subcommittee report, the advisory committee first considered a motion by member Barney Ridder Jr. to support the application. At the suggestion of Dr. Robert Wylder, however, the motion was expanded to include the explanatory statements on the committee stand.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this Weekend

TODAY

1 p.m.—Open ship, tank landing ship USS Bristol County, until 4 p.m., Pier E, Long Beach Naval Station; also 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday.

2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

8 p.m.—Discussion group, Neurotics Anonymous, Room 260, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

SUNDAY

1 p.m.—Eckankar, ancient science of soul travel, self-realization through expansion of consciousness, State Mutual Bank, 5116 E. 2nd St.

2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

7:30 p.m.—Writer's workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

Hospital plans Explorer post

An Explorer post for students aged 15 to 21 who are interested in either medical or paramedical fields will be established at Long Beach Community Hospital.

The announcement was made Friday by Bruce R. Sanderson, the hospital's executive director. Similar posts have been established at St. Mary's and Memorial hospitals.

Sanderson said a kickoff meeting will be held at the hospital auditorium Nov. 16. He said further information is available from the hospital.

Paint gear stolen

Paint spraying equipment valued at \$150 was taken from a truck belonging to Quality Interiors of West Covina while it was parked in front of 699 Burnett Ave. in Long Beach, police reported Friday.

Increase in engineering job openings seen by expert

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Financial Editor

The job market for new engineers has turned the corner, judging by employment figures and demand for recent graduates from UCLA and other universities across the country.

During the 1971-72 school year, the UCLA Engineering and Science Placement and Career Center recorded a 25 per cent increase in engineering job openings over the preceding year, according to Mrs. Steinun Kroman, director.

Starting salaries were up, too, ranking well at the top among U.S. engineering graduates. Nationwide statistics on salaries for all new college grads put engineering in the No. 1 spot.

A survey of UCLA's 1971-72 engineering graduates taken in early July gave a median starting salary of \$10,560 for new Bachelor degree holders, \$13,060 for those with a Master's degree, and \$18,000 for New Ph.D.s.

Job opportunities went up with the degree level. According to the summer survey, 80 per cent of Bachelors had found jobs, were entering graduate school, or going into military service. The comparative figure for Masters was 88 per cent, and for Ph.D.s 91.4 per cent.

Another encouraging fact, says Mrs. Kroman, was that the overwhelming majority of UCLA engineering graduates found jobs commensurate with their education and skills, contrary to popular reports on the "under-utilization" of new engineers.

Asked whether they were using their education on the job, 90 per cent of the employed Bachelor graduates said yes, as did 99 per cent of the Masters and 100 per cent of the Ph.D.s.

"I don't want to give the impression that we're back to the mid-Sixties, when new engineering graduates simply had to sit back and sort out the job offers," says Mrs. Kroman. "Many 1971-72 graduates had to show initiative and persistence to get their jobs, but in general their efforts paid off."

One exception to the general upswing was the graduate holding foreign citizenship. Although non-U.S. citizens represented only about one-tenth of the total sample, they accounted for almost 45 per cent of those who had not yet found jobs at the time of the survey.

The new UCLA engineers as a whole tended to stick close to home. Nearly 80 per cent found work in

Most of them do not think the recent hike by banks in the prime rate to 5 1/2 per cent heralds a dramatic surge in interest rates.

Typical of their comments is the view of Harold Fieldsteel, treasurer of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, who says, "Credit will become a more significant problem next year but I doubt if it will approach the squeeze of a few years ago."

"I don't think a credit crunch is going to be there," says Herbert Deitcher, assistant treasurer for operations of Raytheon Co. "We will see an increase in interest rates, but I don't think there will be a shortage of available money."

In fact, A. Lee Munson, vice president and treasurer of Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corp., declares

that the rise in interest rates is a good sign. They are rising because "optimism is coming back," he asserts. "Higher rates can be a favorable barometer for the economy."

The general consensus among corporate finance men is that short-term rates will continue to rise. A. William Capone, treasurer of Pittsburgh's Koppers Co., predicts a full point jump over present levels. Raytheon's Deitcher sees a one-half to three-quarters of a percentage point gain. Others think the short-term rates will stabilize after an initial surge.

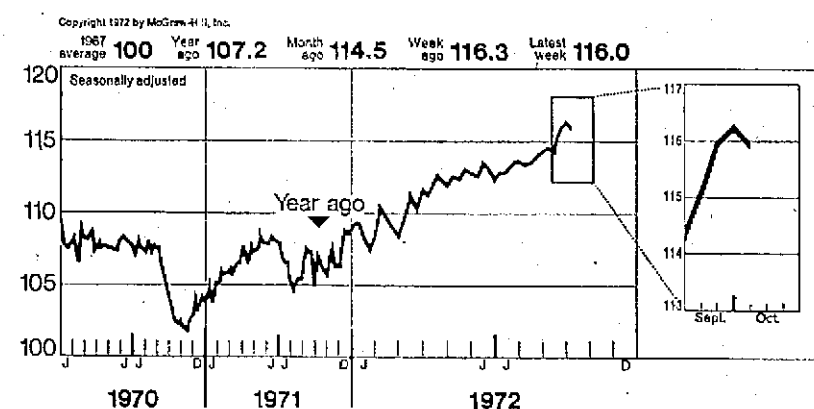
As for long-term rates, there is a sharp difference of opinion. "All our advice is that bond rates will go up," says Robert W. Hartwell, chief financial officer of Detroit Edison Co. But Guy M. Cleborne, treasurer of

Allegheny Ludlum Industries in Pittsburgh, thinks they will be "either the same or perhaps slightly lower" next year.

"We don't expect a credit crunch like we had in '66 and '69, and I can't say just why," says Joseph W. McLeary, senior vice-president for finance at Memphis-based Cook Industries. Among the reasons for the persistence of such optimistic views is that many executives think it is still very much a borrower's market.

"Right now the banks are out looking for loans," says Randal Reed, vice president for financial administration at Atlantic Richfield Co.

And other corporate financiers feel they are in good shape.



This week BUSINESS WEEK unveils a new business index (page 50). The index has been rebased to 1967=100, and restructured. In the latest week, the index slipped a bit, following a strong advance in September. Electricity output declined, as did paperboard, crude oil, and intercity truck tonnage. Gains were posted in autos and trucks, paper, coal, lumber, and rail freight. Steel held steady.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Industries shove for No. 1 ranking

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It seems that the advantages of being No. 1 in the industrial world clearly outweigh the drawbacks. Otherwise, why the battles and claims and charges? And when the spot is lost, why the desperate fight to regain it?

Whether the position is desired because of the assumption that the biggest is also the best and thus should deserve the customer's order or whether it is mainly a matter of pride is debatable. But big appears to be beautiful.

U.S. Steel certainly treasures the label that so often identifies it as "the nation's No. 1 steel producer," and you may be sure heads would roll if the tag were lost to Bethlehem, the No. 2 producer.

In the vehicle-rental business, Hertz is still in the lead and racing hard to stay there. But Avis, fusing in second place with about 110,000 vehicles to Hertz' 155,000, has been saying lately that it will be No. 1. When, it doesn't say.

In FOOD retailing, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, the top food chain since records were kept, now is carrying on what smaller retailers claim is the most savage price war they've ever seen.

For several years, A&P has been losing its share of the market, and its profits have been skimpy. Still, it didn't go on a price-cutting rampage until Safeway Stores began telling people it had taken over the top spot.

That claim is still open to dispute, but there is no question that Safeway sales were growing while A&P's, until recent weeks, were slipping. A&P closed 1971 with volume of \$5.48 billion; Safeway, with \$5.36 billion.

As the gap narrowed early this year, A&P furiously accelerated a program of converting more than 4,000 outlets to discount status, fully anticipating the losses that followed. Since February, those losses total more than \$40 million.

FOR MAY years, Metropolitan Life Insurance quietly enjoyed the prestige that came with being the giant of its industry. An agent didn't need to brag about it; widespread knowledge of the Met's lofty status served that end.

But then came Prudential Life with aggressive selling and advertising. Late in the decade of the 1960s, Prudential moved into first place by one important measure: assets. It showed assets of \$31.2 billion to the Met's \$29 billion last year.

The Met still claims the top spot in another major category, life insurance in force, but there too the gap has narrowed. As 1971 closed, the Met had \$177 billion in force to the Pru's \$168 billion.

THERE IS no question at all who is number one in commercial banking. The Bank America Corp. in San Francisco had assets of \$34 billion at the close of the last full calendar year, and the figure has grown substantially since then.

But there was until a couple of years ago a close race for second place between First National City Bank and Chase Manhattan. And, while both are international, they were keenly aware of being in a fight for first place in New York.

That race is over for the time being, although it probably isn't ended. First City has moved well ahead in both deposits and assets, with figures of \$24 billion and \$29 billion, respectively, to Chase's \$20 billion and \$24.5 billion.

As the disparity grew, a sudden personnel change was made. Herbert P. Patterson resigned as president, and it was made common knowledge that Chase's lagging position had much to do with it.

IN THE opinion of the Justice Department, and many other critics as well, big is often bad. International Business Machines, which in some years has had as much as 70 per cent of the electronic computer industry, learned this.

Government lawyers announced their intention of breaking IBM into a number of separate companies, the intent being to promote price and product competition. IBM will fight back, of course, and with an intriguing argument.

The big computer maker, while conceding the obvious, that it is No. 1, is expected to argue that it isn't so solidly entrenched there as to monopolize the industry. We're No. 1, they are prepared to say, but not so No. 1-ish as we were.

It claims that its own census of the industry shows its share of various market segments dropped to between 38 and 57 per cent in 1970 from 70 per cent in 1952.

Exhibition at sporting goods open

The National Sporting Goods Association (NSGA) opened its Silver Anniversary Fall Market Friday at the Anaheim Convention Center.

The trade show will run through Sunday. A record number of sporting goods exhibitors and buyers are expected to attend the 25th annual show featuring the largest exhibition of sporting goods, camping gear, and physical fitness equipment in the West.

Over 8,000 people are expected to attend during the three-day event. This year's show features over 400 major firms exhibiting more than 600 individual sporting goods lines to wholesalers and retailers.

The show is open only to accredited exhibitors, buyers and industry guests.

Permit okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Power Commission hearing examiner has recommended that Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co. be permitted to build \$20 million worth of new facilities in Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

INDUSTRY WEEK

Cash registers to ring

Cash registers around the country will ring out a merry tune this Christmas shopping season.

Industry Week said this week manufacturers of a wide range of consumer items see demand up anywhere from 3 to 14 per cent from last year's rate, and retail chains expect business to be "better" to "very strong."

Retail sales through September ran nearly 10 per cent ahead of the same period last year. At that rate, sales in the peak Christmas sales month of December could top \$46 billion — around 10 per cent ahead of last December's total.

With sales already up this year for most producers, the holiday spurt is expected to provide momentum for further gains in 1973.

The clock and watch business is already strong, and Christmas shoppers are expected to clean such merchandise out of jewelry stores and make it necessary for jewelers to restock their shelves in January for strong business that is expected to carry over into spring.

A luggage manufacturer reports yule business is running far ahead of last year's and anticipates its business will continue strong into the new year.

TOY MANUFACTURERS are expecting a "considerably improved" Christmas season this year that should ensure that their shipments to retailers will be up for all of 1972.

In many market areas, holiday inventories are being built enthusiastically. For example, wholesalers and distributors placed orders earlier than usual this year because the annual Hardware Show was held in

the summer instead of late October.

A producer of indoor power tools expects a 15 per cent increase in orders. Already, its display fixture kits are "sold out." Christmas promotion and exposure are expected to help carry sales momentum of new products into the new year.

A mixed trend in stocking is developing, however. Some retailers have delayed building inventories in hopes of better judging consumer intentions.

FOR EXAMPLE, a large chain of department stores had done less stocking as of early October than in prior years. "Our strategy is to buy closer to the season," a vice president of the chain told the magazine.

He expects such business machines as minicalculators to be big this year, along with such traditional favorites as cosmetic gift sets, certain jewelry items, and men's furnishings.

Helping boost the holiday buying this year will be two extra sales days between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day.

Some consumer goods don't have a holiday peak, and in others the trend is changing, Industry Week pointed out.

In the portable home appliance field, for example, the former Christmas sales bulge is flattening out. Twelve years ago, 40 per cent of consumer sales of frypans, mixers, and toasters came in the fourth quarter versus 20 per cent for the first quarter.

By 1970, January-March volume had risen 10 per cent compared with a corresponding 10 per cent decline for October-December.

Carson Mall in erection

Construction has begun on the first regional shopping complex in the greater Los Angeles Harbor area, the \$30 million Carson Mall located adjacent to the San Diego Freeway at Del Amo and Avalon boulevards.

Containing more than 950,000 square feet of structures, the center will offer the seven-city harbor area a total of 87 separate stores and shops — including Sears, J.C. Penney, and The Broadway department stores — when it opens in the fall of 1973.

Carson Mall development is being handled by Coldwell, Banker Management Corporation, Los Angeles, for the owner Continental Illinois Properties, a Los Angeles-based real estate investment trust managed by Continental Illinois Properties Advisors, Inc. Coldwell's parent organization, Coldwell, Banker & Co., is exclusive leasing agency.



Charles Wright, chairman of the board of Oilwell Research, Inc., Long Beach, has been elected secretary of the American Council of Independent Laboratories, in convention in Puerto Rico.



NO, NOT CAULIFLOWER

Could be cauliflower, judging from appearance, but Jackie Baker is spooning Natsyn polyisoprene rubber at Goodyear Chemical Division, Beaumont, Tex. Natsyn is used in footwear, molded auto parts, wire insulation and other applications.

B of A branch in H. B. in modernization

Construction is under way on a major expansion and modernization of the Brookhurst-Adams Bank of America in Huntington Beach, announces manager Thomas A. Miles.

The \$115,000 project calls for the construction of 1,250-square-foot addition to the rear of the building, increasing the overall office size to 9,000 square feet. This will allow the expansion of all facilities and the installation of a new escrow section and conference room.

In addition, another walk-up deposit window will be added to the exterior of the office and all new fixtures, furniture, wall coverings, carpeting and draperies will be installed.

Public hearings

DALLAS (UPI) — Braniff Airways, Inc., has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to hold immediate public hearings on Braniff's request for new routes from Dallas to Guadalajara and Houston to Merida, Cosumel and Punta Cancun in Mexico.



the Los Angeles area, and around 88 per cent within the state.

Among the various engineering disciplines, the strongest employer demand was for electronic, chemical, mechanical and civil engineers, particularly on the Bachelor and Master levels.

On the negative side, hiring in aerospace engineering continued in a slump. Mrs. Kroman foresees a further upswing in engineering employment for 1972-73, with a particularly bright outlook in electronics, as well as in the chemical, nuclear, industrial, environmental, transportation and public safety fields.

These fields will face an actual shortage of engineers within four to five years, Mrs. Kroman predicts, because of increasing demands by industry and government, coupled with the after-effects of the current drop in enrollment in engineering schools.

Leveling trend

During September, the California economy continued August's leveling trend by raising the Gross State Product a moderate \$160 million to \$130.23 billion according to The Bank of California.

The total output of goods and services, which is measured at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, reflected a year's gain of 10.7 per cent in current dollar terms, most of which occurred in the first half of 1972.

The bank's economic series is revised annually each September to concur with new U.S. Department of Commerce data. Data for California were revised upwards slightly. In the revisions, GSP moved up slightly, personal spending increased moderately while business spending was virtually unchanged and government spending moved down somewhat.

Personal income reflected the general slowdown by increasing only slightly to \$103.32 billion, up 7.8 per cent in a year. Of the two income components, wages and salaries generated the greater increase, up 8.8 per cent to \$69.17 billion while other income grew 6.8 per cent to \$34.15 billion.

Personal taxes, and consumer interest payments subtracted \$23.87 billion from personal income, leaving \$79.45 billion for personal spending, 9.55 per cent ahead of a year ago in current values.

Retail sales expanded by 9.4 per cent to \$47.67 billion and spending for services increased 9.8 per cent to \$31.78 billion.

Business spending for fixed investment has virtually retained a status quo position for the past two months, ending September with a volume of \$17.99 billion, a year's gain of 24.1 per cent.

No crunch

A survey of corporate financial officers in Business Week magazine reveals that most believe there will not be a credit crunch to impede the economy's upward swing.



ELECTED
Victor McCarty Jr., Long Beach, has been elected to three-year term on governing council of American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.



CHOSEN
Long Beach resident Laird Meyer, with Security Pacific Bank since 1962, has been named vice president in bank's controller department.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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THE DAILY INVESTOR

Don't overlook real estate

By CHARLES J. ELIA

Q. I recently became the owner of 275 shares of a bank stock. I know next to nothing about stocks. I have had reasonable success with rental properties. If I took the proceeds of the bank shares, I could buy income-producing real estate worth about \$40,000. I would have monthly income plus the hope of appreciation.

I don't see the advantage of holding the stock for the relatively small dividend I get every three months. The reason I hesitate, however, is that several bankers and lawyers advise me to hold on, that the stock is bound to go up and up in this thriving, expanding community. I'm 50, my only income is from rental properties. Please let me know your thinking on this.

A. You need very little help from me on this. If there is any investment which has given common stock stiff competition as a long-term vehicle for capital gains it is well-chosen, well-managed real estate.

The average investor has not found access to this market as convenient as to the equity markets. Whether because of the sums of money involved in real estate, or the needed sophistication, or plain lack of expertise in managing properties, stocks have been the most readily available alternative for most people seeking capital growth and income.

You don't have the problem. You have been successful in an investment that combines good income with excellent prospects of appreciation to give you a return on in-

vestment which, I would guess, has been better than the long-term average of 9.3 per cent produced in the stock market.

That bank stock may indeed double but if it does it will not be because your professional friends can foresee the future. Your future with the stock is just as dependent on the capabilities of the bank's management as the future of your property investments is on your own judgment and savvy.

But you know real estate best. Better, it seems to me, to maximize your return in an investment you know and have some control over than to venture into an investment you know far less well. For others, the stock may be just another possible winner (or loser). For you, it's a gamble against your much more informed outlook for an equal or better long-term return in a field you know and understand.

Q. I RECENTLY sold 100 shares of a preferred stock at \$73 a share. I let my bank handle the transaction as I've found it's a good way of keeping brokers from hooking me into an account and speeds my remittances. I submitted a certificate for 100 shares but it was sold in 10-shares lots. Did I add to the cost for me? The brokerage commission amounted to \$60. Would it have been less if the stock had been sold in a 100-share block?

A. No. In fact, for purposes of computing your commission charge, the trade was treated by the broker as a 100-share order even though, like many preferred stocks, it has a desig-

nated "unit of trading" of 10 shares, not 100 shares as do most common stocks.

Under the present commission schedule of the New York Stock Exchange, your order would be treated as a single order, no matter what the unit of trading. That's a plus under the old commission schedule, each 10 shares would have been a "round lot" and the trade would have cost you more.

As it turns out, for a the criticism one might make of the present commission schedule on small orders, one of the changes it includes is a maximum of \$65 commission per single 100-share order. That's what you paid. Without that ceiling, your commission of this value order could have been \$650.

N.Y. Stock
(Continued)

(Ella will answer only representative questions of general interest in this column.)

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United Feature Syndicate
Inc.)

NEW YORK (UPI) Medecom, Inc., has obtained three clinical study contracts totalling \$620,000, for its subsidiary Clinical Resources, Inc.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

STOP

HIGHER
school costs!

Vote **NO**
"GG"

ON

The California Proposition 53 Ballot Measure
Limits Statewide Taxation for Public Schools
and Community Colleges
to No More Than One Percent of the Total Value of Property in Each District
Each Year.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

(Continued from Page C-2)

[illegible]

Withdrew over doctrinal purity in 36

L.B.'s Orthodox Presbyterians

—just what is the difference?

By LES RODNEY

One of the striking new looks in United Presbyterian churches has been the election of young women as elders—members of the ruling session.

You won't find young women elders at Long Beach First Orthodox Presbyterian Church. Or middle-aged or older women either, for that matter.

"We don't allow women to serve on the session, preach in the pulpit, or act as deacon," said the pastor, Rev. Wilson H. Rinker, in a chat at the handsome church on Atlantic Drive off Atlantic. He added: "We do have a dozen deaconesses."

What is the "Orthodox" Presbyterian Church?

It is, Rinker explains, a group of ministers and laymen who withdrew in 1936 from what was then the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. because they considered that the organization had "denied certain crucial basic biblical doctrines, the primary one being the infallibility of the Word of God."

IN FAIRNESS, it should be pointed out that Rinker

offered this characterization only in reply to the reporter's questions. He'd rather just talk about his own church. "I'd like to make this statement," he said. "I do not believe I should build up my position on the basis of my ability to criticize others, but rather by stating positively where I stand."

However, since a newspaperman has to be interested in the historical and theological differences between those who withdrew and those who didn't, Rev. Rinker's preference couldn't be honored this day.

He listed as distinguishing features of the Orthodox denomination the traditional five points of Calvinism. These are: 1. The total depravity of man; 2. Unconditional election (predestination, God elects some and not others, and this cannot be changed); 3. Limited atonement (Christ died not for the sins of every person but for the sins of those who were elected); 4. Irresistible grace (man has no choice, cannot resist the call of God if called); 5. Perseverance of the saints (the meaning of which remains murky to the writer. Rev. Rinker said he preferred to put it "the perseverance of God with the saints.")

This is no longer the creed of the United Presbyterian Church, the minister says.

THE ORTHODOX sect has not grown significantly in the years since the splitoff, and now numbers some 14,000 members nationally. This fact, while not desirable, is not considered crucial by Christians who split away from large church bodies on the issue of doctrinal purity, as they see it. The feeling usually is that if they are the ones who are right, they will be finally proven to be the bearers of the



REV. RINKER
Need New Methods

Garden Grove, Manhattan Beach, La Mirada, Hacienda Heights, East Los Angeles and Eagle Rock. There are five in the San Diego area, one at Golita, and 14 in Northern California.

Question to Rinker: Why has the OPC remained numerically insignificant in these 35 years since its formation?

Answer: "It is possible to be doctrinally correct but methodologically weak. We have maintained virtually a seminary, but have not put our people into the field."

WESTMINSTER Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, he says, "is now adjusting to this, working on offering a doctorate of ministry, a degree in practical fields, to have graduates know what it is like to visit a jail, a mental institution, to talk to people in the street."

With the youthful associate minister, Rev. Edward L. Voltz, the pastor is launching a new church program which is, in essence, the daydream of every pastor—meeting with all members, determining mutually what each can do best, and ultimately involving every person in at least some phase of a community outreach program.

Rev. Rinker does want to make clear that in speaking of methodological weaknesses in the denomination, he does not mean to detract from "the hard and fruitful work of the men of '36, the founders." But now, he says, "we must move with the times. Our principles never change, but our methods must."

Question: Why evangelize if it is all already settled who is elect and who

is not elect, if those elected cannot refuse, and those not elected cannot change their fate? And why would anyone WANT to respond, embrace Christ, and lead a better, more Christian life if it couldn't affect his eternal destiny anyhow?

Reply: "We don't know who is or isn't elect. They need to hear the Word and to respond. We are used, to bring the message. But only God knows, it is all His plan, like an architect with completed blueprints, to which we are not privy." As a community minister, he added, he naturally wants all people to lead a Christian life and the church is prepared to help all.

IN ANSWER to a related question, the pastor said Orthodox Presbyterians do not proselytize United Presbyterian churchgoers. "They know we exist," he said with a smile.

Orthodox Presbyterians, Rinker says, are as one with other fundamentalist Protestants in holding the Bible to be the infallible Word of God. "The very fact that it is in the Bible is good enough," he says, "for He put it there."

He then takes the entire Bible literally?

"You mean do I believe that God created the world in seven literal days? Yes."

As to the attraction of First Church to a fairly representative contingent of youth members: "Family training is one answer. We believe in the covenant with Jesus Christ, this family idea is



WHERE PRAYERS AND ASSISTANCE WILL GO

Mrs. John (Barbara) Hoepfl, center, president of local Church Women United, points to one of spots on globe where World Community Day offering next Friday will aid women's projects. Service starting 10:30 a.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third and Atlantic, will be brought by Mrs. Robert (Marguerite) Kiefer, left, and Mrs. George (Helen) Higgins, right. Mrs. Ann Morgan of Grant Chapel A.M.E. will be soloist, and a group from House of Zacchaeus will lead post-lunch music. Women will bring layettes and clothing (or money for same) to be distributed through Church World Service.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Founding pastor will speak

Rev. Henry Coray, founding pastor of Long Beach First Orthodox Presbyterian Church at 500 San Antonio Drive in 1941, will speak at the annual Harvest Dinner at the church Friday at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Coray is author of four books, including "Son of Tears," historical novel on St. Augustine, and "Captain With a Mighty Heart," biography of Dr. J. Gresham Machen, organizer of the Orthodox Presbyterian denomination.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
DR. STUART LEROY ANDERSON'S SERMON WILL BE
"THE CHURCH'S MAIN BUSINESS"
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"CURATIVE MIND ACTION"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.
Mind acts upon conditions when the necessary steps have been done.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4644 Clark Ave., Long Beach
8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge 421-4711
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Nursery Care
Monday Vespers — 7:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 • 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brethelm, A.M. Olson, Pastors
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Juniper GE 4-7409
V. F. Bjork, A. Storvik
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 3 thru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967
5633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor Rev. May J. Wikstrom, Assistant Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care all services
Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH LCA 8th & LINDEN
WORSHIP 8:30 to 11:00 NURSERY EDUCATION 9:45 YOUTH 6:30
437-4002 PASTOR EDWARD RAY YOUTH DIRECTOR BRIAN McDONALD

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Pastor Elder W. Oskarson
Nursery Care Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 7th St. ME 3-5039
ROLF A. BORG-BREIN, Pastor
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
Worship 10:00 A.M. Golden Anniversary Harvest Tea 3 P.M.
Classes for All Ages 8:45 — 9:45 A.M. (K-8th Grads, Adults)
WELCOME NURSERY CARE REV. I.R. MOLINE, PASTOR

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY"

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2283 PALO VERDE AVE.
Rev. Stuart Nathaniel, Interim Pastor S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 8 & 11 A.M. Air conditioned 596-4409
Nursery Provided.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — Church School
11:00 A.M. "DARE TO BE DIFFERENT"
JAMES S. FLORA, Pastor
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT., KGER (1390)

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
61st and ORANGE DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"BY THIS SHALL ALL MEN KNOW"
6:00 P.M.
"HEAVEN'S TROPHY ROOM"
Dr. Peek speaking all services
See pictures of Pastor Peek's recent ministry in England
WED., 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach
George H. McClain, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerlund
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"THE MAGNIFICENT OBLIGATION"
Sat. Nov. 4 — 7:30 P.M. — All Peoples Players
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Reed, Pastor
8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE
10:45 A.M.
YOUTH SUNDAY
6 P.M. — YOUTH GROUPS CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"YET SHALL WE INCREASE"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7TH & ORISPO
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
10:45 A.M.
"COURAGE & PURPOSE FOR COMMON PEOPLE"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.
Child Care Provided

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. — "WHAT MOTIVATES YOU?"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(UNITED PENNSYLVANIA)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Center and South (1 1/2 N. of City Coll.)
"THE DAY GOD ALMOST QUIT"
Rev. Paul Rawley preaching
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY
435 F. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M. — "ARE YOU SPIRITUALLY HIBERNATING?"
6 P.M. — EVENING OF MUSIC — Rev. Axel Thorsen from Sweden, Mo.; Ake Forsberg, Congress Hall, L.A.
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR PACK

GREAT MIRACLE DELIVERANCE REVIVAL
Begins NOV. 8 thru 12 7:15 Nightly
WITH GOD'S MAN OF FAITH & POWER
REV. BERT FORDE
SIGNS WONDERS MIRACLES
HEAR SOME OF AMERICA'S GREATEST GOSPEL MUSIC
• CARL ON GOSPEL GUITAR • JIM ON SAX
KAREN ON HAMMOND ORGAN • BETTY, VIBRA HARP
Bring the Sick and Afflicted • Prayer Cards
LONG BEACH ARENA CONCERT HALL
300 E. Ocean Blvd. Long Beach
— All Are Invited —

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"THEIR VERY SELVES"
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2625 E. THIRD ST. AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10 A.M. — "BEFORE THE SUN GOES DOWN"
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY PH. 438-2294
CHILD CARE PROVIDED.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirkel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel 6th & Termini Rev. Richard B. Morlan, Pastor
Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M. Child Care

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder and Church School

First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Daemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burdum, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

"ON NOT MISSING THE POINT"
10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE DURING ALL PROGRAMS
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "THINKING ABOUT LIFE"
Guest Quartet — The Kendrick Kin
6:30 P.M. — "WHAT COUNTS?"
NURSERY CARE — BOTH SERVICES

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "THE THREE PHASES OF CREATIVITY"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — CHANCELLOR NORVEL M. YOUNG
Pepperdine University, Guest Speaker
6 P.M. — JAMES GORDON, Central Church of Christ
Guest Speaker
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

new life community church
Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church

David Laman and Eugene Pearson Co-Pastors

Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (All Ages)
11:00 A.M.
"WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?"
7:00 P.M.
"HOW TO BE CONFIDENT IN ANY CRISIS" Special Music — Four J's
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

Confident living Positive thinking can change lives

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

It is absolutely amazing the wonderful things that can happen to people who keep their mental attitudes in good condition, whose minds are healthy, wholesome and normal. One of the greatest of all values is a sound mind. It makes all the difference between success and failure, between happiness and misery, between effectiveness and uselessness.

"But," you may say, "there are certain facts that have shaped my life and things will never change no matter how I think." That just isn't so. Sure, your situation may be difficult, but the quality of your experience and what happens to you is determined by your attitude toward the facts you now face.

I RECENTLY received a letter from a man who has spent 18 of the past 21 years in prison. Everyone wrote him off as a complete and absolute failure. But look at what happened to change the picture. I quote him exactly the way he writes:

"I am still a young man, but most of my life has been spent in jails, reform schools and prisons. I am now on my fifth trip to the state prison. It was while waiting to come back to prison this time that I finally opened my eyes to the truth of what life is really about. I started thinking God's way. Ever since that day I have been on the right road. That was a year

ago, and the feeling that I got that day, that God is looking out for me and is with me every minute of the day and night, has not left me. My whole way of thinking has changed and as a result I have changed. "I am, of course, still in this man-made prison, but I am no longer in the prison of my own making, which was made by my unhealthy thinking. I might put it this way, I was not paroled from this personal prison, but rather God discharged me from it and I will never go back into it again, nor will I ever go back into any man-made prison when I am discharged on August 14, 1972."

This is but a sample of the thousands of letters I've received from people who have changed their lives through positive thinking. The great fact always to remember is that the world in which we live isn't made by outward conditions nearly as much as it is determined by what goes on in the mind. We shape our lives by how we think.

A hitherto indifferent surprised himself and everyone else when he became top man in his class. "Top man!" he said to himself unbelievably. "What am I doing up here? I shouldn't be top man; actually I should be low man. Something sure is wrong. This just isn't right."

THIS NEGATIVE kind of talk put doubt into his mind and then fear puts



mind and then fear put its icy grip on his thinking. He went on telling himself what he couldn't do and, of course, his mind accommodated him, as it always does, and he went down in his marks until he was nearly at the bottom of his class. At this point he began to feel sick of it all so he decided to quit school. Why not, he didn't have what it took. Accordingly, he packed his suitcase and planned to leave the next day.

Now that the decision to chuck it all had been made and he was all through, he didn't have to be afraid any more. He didn't have to doubt himself any more, so he felt much relieved and more at ease. Since he had nothing to do, he decided to kill some time at the school library and read just for the fun of it. He

really liked Roman history, but had gotten so he dreaded the class because, when the teacher asked questions, he just couldn't remember.

Being now perfectly relaxed, he took out a book on Roman history and read all evening for the sheer enjoyment of it. Then he sat and thought about it. To his astonishment he realized that he remembered all the things he had read and he began to write them down. Suddenly he said to himself, "What do you know about that. I can get this stuff. I have been a fool. I BELONG at the top of the class. I'm good." So he unpacked his suitcase, stayed at school and went right back to the top of the class.

Never say to yourself, "That is something I can't do."

EMMANUEL UNITED SPIRITUALIST

REV. FRED & JACK ROWE — GUEST SPEAKERS
SUNDAY, OCT. 29 — 2:30 P.M. — 1128 E. 4th St. 435-6992
HEALING SERVICE — TUES., 2:30, DR. BERNICE JAY, PASTOR

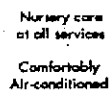
CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

2094 Chany Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
PASTOR SPEAKING 11:00 A.M.
REVIVAL TIME 7:00 P.M.
SHARING TIME TUES., 7:30 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC THURS., 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Shipley
SUN. SERVICES GO BACK TO STANDARD TIME
Nursery Provided • Oil-Scented Parking • Air conditioned
L. L. Shipley, Pastor



GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 SOUTH ST. N. LONG BEACH
11 A.M. & 6 P.M. - Pastor Speaking
9:45 A.M. - Bible Classes
Tues., 7:30 P.M. - Christ Ambassadors
Wed., 7:15 P.M. - Family Night - Bible Study, Missionettes, Royal Rangers



Nursery care at all services
Comfortably Air-conditioned



CALL 428-4611 or 428-4612 (CHURCH OFFICE HOURS 8:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.)

UNITED METHODIST

Trinity	Dunrobie at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Bass Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alipizar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Juniper — Rev. Ray Wirth Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plislow Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos	5630 E. Wilcox — Dr. Russell R. Robinson, Children's Class & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Bennett Services 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

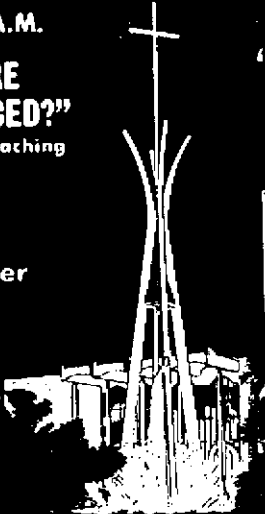
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"SO YOU'RE
NOT PREJUDICED?"

Rev. Miedema, Preaching

Dial-A-Prayer
431-3521

Rev. William Miedema,
Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma,
Lay Development



El Dorado Park Church
A WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach (1 mile South of Carson St.)

GOINGS ON

Back from Japan after four years as missionaries, Kathleen Bingham Hasegawa and Jack Hasegawa will speak at the Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in North Long Beach United Methodist, 5600 Linden Ave. Kathleen is a Long Beach product. A reception between services will honor the couple.

The All Peoples Players will present "The Coming of the Zebra," a drama, next Saturday, Nov. 4th, 7:30 p.m. at Palo Verde Avenue Christian, 2501 Palo Verde Ave. with tickets at the door priced at \$1.50 for adults ... It's Fleet Reserve Association day Sunday, 11 a.m. in Galilee Navy Family Chapel, 2015 W. Hill St. ... Mrs. Lois Meece will be presented in gospel songs Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at Grant Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1129 Alamitos Ave. She is leading soloist in the choir.

"Show Me," a Christian musical drama, will be presented by the youth of First Baptist of Bellflower, 9603 E. Belmont St., Sunday at 7 p.m. ... Elaine Edborg, organist, will present a concert Sunday, 8 p.m. in St. Luke's Lutheran, 5633 E. Wardlow Road ... Rev. Walter M. Post, one of the pioneer missionaries in the Pacific at East Borneo, since 1931, will be among speakers at the annual missionary convention at Christian & Missionary Alliance, 6850 E. Compton Blvd., Compton, Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m., and nightly at 7:30 through Thursday ...

The New Life Singers, and Friend, will present a concert tonight at 8 at Wilmington First Assembly of God, 24919 S. Avalon Blvd. ... The Crown Singers will be featured at a gospel sing tonight, 7:30, in Bethany Foursquare, 782 W. 10th St., San Pedro.

Rev. Glen Norman, businessman-minister who recently made an extended preaching tour of Vietnam, will lead evangelistic services Sunday through the following Sunday at First Southern Baptist, 5640 Orange Ave., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, and Monday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Denies church unity receding

Despite pessimistic reports "that Church Union has reached the 'high-water-mark' and is fast receding as a critical issue and goal in Christendom," the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church does not believe the facts support this position.

"People cannot become enthusiastic about Church Union just by reading about it," the Episcopal leader said. "It is like dancing — you learn by doing it — by engagement — by involvement."

Convocation

More than 500 Southland ministers are expected to attend the 24th annual Minister's Convocation at the School of Theology at Claremont Monday through Wednesday. Theme of the convocation is "Church: Reality and Hope."

Crusades set

Three evangelistic crusades — one in Cambodia and two in the Philippines — will be sponsored during the next 19 months by World Vision.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

567 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Von Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.

MURIEL STINE

Guest Speaker
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. — Message Service

Orthodox Presbyterian Church

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

500 E. San Antonio Dr.
Sunday School—9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship—11 A.M.
Evening Worship—6:30 P.M.

God created man. Man's living quarters was a garden. God said, "Don't eat of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. You may eat of all other trees." Man ate the fruit of the forbidden tree. He became confused so that he knew not the difference between good and evil. So says Genesis. Paul says, "In Jesus was hid all the treasures of both knowledge and wisdom." God says eat of this tree of life and cease from confusion. Jesus is the Way, the Truth and the Life and no man comes unto the Father, but by Him.

FROM THE PULPIT



Dr. Frank Collins
Success often comes after a series of failures. Some of America's most successful business men started small, often failed, sometimes were forced into bankruptcy and then started again.

Why, then, let one spiritual failure keep you from being a spiritual success. Peter failed the Lord in the hour of his Greatest need for human companionship and prayer. Peter even cursed and denied that he knew the Lord. But Peter DID know Him, and after the resurrection Peter was sought and found by the Lord. He preached the sermon on the Day of Pentecost.

You, too, can be a spiritual success in spite of past failures. And more than that, you will perhaps be a BETTER Christian because of your great lesson in trusting in Christ and not in the flesh.

At 9:45 tomorrow we will be studying the life of Peter! Come and learn God's lesson for you! Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you

Calvary Baptist
Church
of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706
Dr. M. Frank Collins, Pastor

Broadcast:
KFOX 1280 kc AM
Sunday 7:35 a.m.



PROF. HALVORSON

Reformation Day rally for area churches

A united Lutheran Reformation Day celebration will be held Sunday starting 7 p.m. in St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, 5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood. Featured speaker will be Prof. Arndt L. Halvorson of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, who has been president of Waldorf College and guest preacher for CBS "Church of the Air" and NBC's "National Pulpit."

The event commemorates the Protestant challenge to the church on Oct. 31, 1517, by another seminary professor, Martin Luther.

Combined choirs directed by Wallace R. Herreweg are from the host church, University, Holy Trinity; Christ, Our Saviour's, Holy Spirit and Bethel churches. David Dalke will be at the organ. The Handbell Choir of St. John Lutheran High School of Orange, with a brass trio, completes the musical evening.

MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS)

647 LOCUST AVE., L.B.
PAM BORGERS, CLERK
431-4018
UNPROGRAMMED WORSHIP 10 A.M.

Nixon, McG agree on school tax aid

On one issue at least, President Nixon and Sen. McGovern see eye to eye. Both have come out strongly for giving federal income tax credits to parents of parochial school students.

That seems to be the only scheme for public aid to church-related schools that has any chance of getting by the U.S. Supreme Court. The court already has turned thumbs down on direct appropriation of public funds for support of parochial schools.

Churches nix 22

The Greater Peninsula Council of Churches has adopted unanimously a position of opposition to Proposition 22, which would outlaw farm worker boycotts.

Members of the Council are 23 churches in the areas of Wilmington, Lomita, San Pedro, Redondo Beach, and Palos Verdes Peninsula.

NEXT WEEK

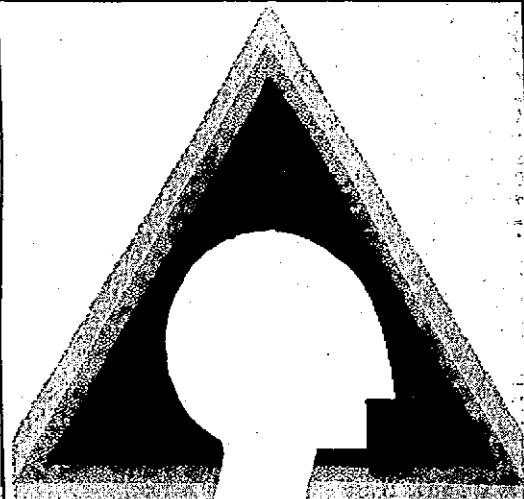
What did Sen. George McGovern, son of a fundamentalist Methodist minister and himself briefly a man of the cloth tell the student body of Wheaton College, noted conservative evangelical school in Illinois.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHAPEL
525 E. 53rd Street
North Long Beach

SUNDAY 11 A.M. MASS
Father David M. Johnson

"TRUTH FELLOWSHIP"
Rev. Bob Weir, Leader
Room 208, YWCA
6th & Pacific, Long Beach
Every Sunday, 11 A.M.
An invitation to Others
to Express

Christian Science



CHURCH ON WEDNESDAY?

Yes. Every Wednesday in our church. Here people gather to tell how a knowledge of God, gained through the study of the Bible and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, has helped them to overcome physical problems and mental hangups.

Whether or not they speak, people come to get fresh ideas about God from others' healings. We'd love to share ideas with you. You don't have to be a Christian Scientist to come.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

- FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
- THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

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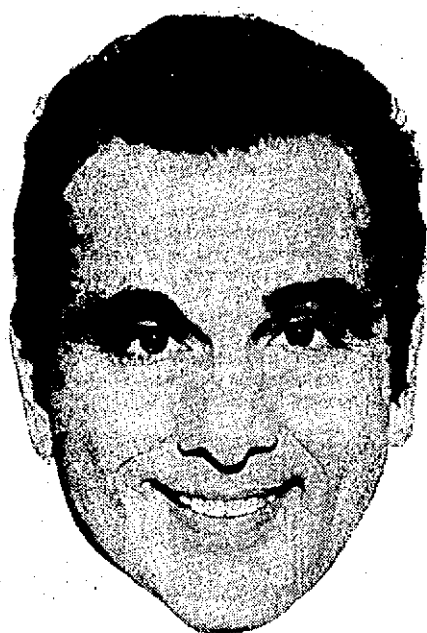
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KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KESC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
2 20th Cent. Amer. Art
4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 H.R., Puffstuf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Pink Panther (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: emotions
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 "Movie: 'Tarawa Beachhead,' Kerwin Mathews, Ray Danton
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Pink Panther
5 "Movie: 'Santa Fe Stampede,' John Wayne ('38)
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time
28 Sesame Street (392-R)
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen-age Witch
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 ABC Sat. Superstar
Movie: "Oliver Twist & the Artful Dodger"
9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Roman Holidays
5 "Movie: 'Badmen of Tombstone,' Barry Sullivan ('49)
9 "Movie: 'The Terror,' Boris Karloff, Jack Nicholson ('63)
11 "Movie: 'Apache Warrior,' Keith Larsen
13 "Movie: 'Mutiny,' Mark Stevens, Angela Lansbury ('52). War of 1812.
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "Cine en su Casa
9:30
2 New Scooby Doo Movie
4 The Backbeats (cartoon)
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (307R)
10:00 A.M.
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
10:15
13 Changing Times
10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space
4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney, Charles Nelson Reilly
5 "Movie: 'The Maverick,' Wild Bill Elliott
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Sea Wolf,' Edw. G. Robinson
11 Alternatives, Dr. Lewis Yablonsky
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones Comedy Hour (cartoon)
4 Around the World in 80 Days: "Think It Through"
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)
28 Zoom! (children)
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
11:30
4 Talking with a Giant
7 Lidville, Butch Patrick
11 "Untamed World
13 Documentary Movie: "Kon-Tiki," Ben Grauer
28 The Electric Company
12 NOON
2 The Archies (cartoon)
4 Serendipity, Rudi Medina (new time). Trips to Lockheed aircraft factory and Continental's jet maintenance division.
5 "Movie: 'Wyoming Outlaw,' John Wayne ('36)
7 The Monkees, P. Tork
9 "Movie: '3 Young Texans,' Jeffrey Hunter
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
28 Mister Rogers (R)
12:30
2 Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids, Bill Cosby. The kids decide to play it straight with each other.
4 "Movie: 'Reluctant Spy,' Jean Marais, Genevieve Page ('65)
7 American Bandstand
11 Elementary News
26 Sesame Street (391-R)
34 Sabados Alegres
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival: "Dangerpoint," Veronica Purnell, Ian Gibson. Youngsters flirt with danger aboard a
- sea scout yacht.
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Bombers (R)
7 College Football Today
11 Soul Train. Don Cornelius, black performers.
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Cine en la Tarde
1:15
7 NCAA Football: Air Force at Arizona State, Keith Jackson, Lee Grosscup
1:30
9 "Movie: 'Black Bart,' Dan Duryea, Yvonne DeCarlo ('48)
13 Championship Bowling: Bill Allen vs. Don Scott Wayne ('38)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 Agriculture USA: "Environmental Control"
11 Combat, Vic Morrow
28 Sesame Street (394-R)
2:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Inquiry, Maury Green: "Is It Safe to Eat Anything?" James Turner
13 "McHales Navy
3:00 P.M.
2 The Siesta Is Over, Bob Navarro (Chicano)
4 Now! Bill Banowsky: "Proposition 20"
5 Rams Action: Bengals
9 "Movie: 'Carson City,' Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey ('52)
11 "Movie: 'Honky Tonk,' Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Claire Trevor
13 The Virginian, John McIntire, James Drury, Johnnie Whitaker
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "Futbol (soccer)
3:30
2 Just Natural, Truman Jacques (premiere). Actor William Marshall
4 On Campus (Immaculate Heart): "The Lure of Europe."
5 "Hopalong Cassidy: 'Riders of the Timberline,' Bill Boyd
28 Zoom! (children)
4:00 P.M.
2 Masters & Johnson on Sex problems in marriage on "Medix," with Mario Machado
4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon: "Albuquerque Conference on Cultural and Land Reform." With Chicano leaders
22 "Nino (serial)
28 The Electric Company
40 "Panorama Latino
52 Agric.: "Explanation"
4:30
2 "Movie: 'Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas,' Forest Tucker
4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "American Physical Fitness Research Institute"
5 "Movie: 'War of the Colossal Beast,' Sally Fraser ('58)
7 Happy Wanderers
9 NFL Game of Week, Ray Scott, films
13 Batman, Adam West
28 First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
4 What's Going On, Willie Davis: "Will EYOA Survive Its Present Crisis?" Ernest Sprinkles
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Tournament of Thrills auto daredevil championship, wrestling finals, target diving championship
9 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall
11 "Movie: 'On the Waterfront,' Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb
13 Land of the Giants
22 "Cosa Juzgada
28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: "A Little Bit Pregnant"
34 Super Show (music)
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
4 Paul Moyer, News
28 The Advocates (R): "Whose Peace in Viet-

TeleVues

Edith and Archie meet the 'Swingers'

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Edith and Archie Bunker as "swingers"? Say it isn't so.
OK, consider it said. But tonight's episode of "All in the Family" does revolve around swinging, which in some circles is another word for mate-swapping.

The Bunkers get involved in the thing innocently enough. Edith finds a copy of a magazine in the subway and decides to answer an ad in the swap section. She thinks the "mature, lonely couple" is looking for pen pals or new friends.

When the fun-loving, well-dressed couple drops by the Bunker home for a "visit," the fun begins.

Archie isn't happy about having strangers in his home on general principles, but when they give him a box of good cigars he decides they can't be all bad. It turns out the man and his wife don't drink or smoke and Archie wonders out loud what

they do for fun. He finds out.

Sounds as though the program should be good for a lot of laughs. Not that "All in the Family" needs any plugs to draw a big viewing audience. It's No. 1 in the latest ratings.

EVER WONDER which network attracts the most viewers on a particular night of the week?

From the start of the new season (Sept. 11) through the week ending Oct. 15, NBC dominated Monday night's ratings; ABC was the leader on Tuesday; CBS led on Wednesday; NBC was the winner on Thursday; CBS led on Friday and Saturday and ABC held the advantage on Sunday.

The only night that NBC hasn't won at least once in the five-week period is Tuesday, which is hurt, as far as ratings go, by its News Specials from 10 to 11 p.m.

ABC has yet to win a Monday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday night, whereas

CBS has been shut out of nightly victories on Thursday and Sunday.

Leaders by night for the first five weeks of the season:

	NBC	CBS	ABC
Monday	5	1	0
Tuesday	0	1	0
Wednesday	1	3	1
Thursday	5	0	0
Friday	2	2	0
Saturday	2	3	0
Sunday	2	0	3

*Tied one week.

Late night ratings for the season to date:

Johnny Carson 3.4 (NBC)

CBS Movie6.9
Dick Cavett3.1 (ABC)
NBC leads the three big TV networks in overall prime-time ratings for the season through Oct. 15. It is up 6 per cent over the same period last year, CBS is down 4 per cent and ABC is up 3 per cent.

NBC	CBS	ABC
19.7	19.2	18.5
18.6	20.1	18.9

"JUST NATURAL," a new KNXT TV series fo-

cusing primarily on blacks and minority activities, will premiere this afternoon at 3:30 on Channel 2. The host will be Truman Jacques.

RADIO NOTES: Starting Monday, KPOL will celebrate its 20th birthday as what it terms Los Angeles' oldest "easy listening" radio station. The party will last four weeks, as the sta-

tion features the hit songs of a different year each weekday, starting with 1952.

(Advertisement)

"READ THE METER"
By Larry Meder
HARBOR CHEVROLET

WHY DID THIS MAN do as he did?

A middle aged man had 365 valid California driver licenses with a different expiration date on each one.
Each day he would put a different license in his wallet. The one with the corresponding expiration date for that particular day.

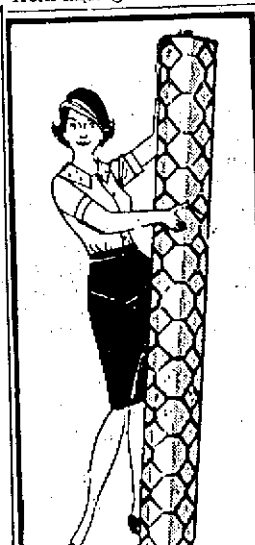
What made this highly intelligent man go through this strange ritual?

Ok, ok, if you give up that easily, he did so because he was a heavy drinker and while he always drove home carefully, he felt that should he be stopped by the police, he would produce his drivers license and say he drank a little too much because he was celebrating his birthday!!

Folks, it needn't be your birthday to celebrate my deals on a new car! Daily M for MEDER at Harbor Chevrolet — GA 6-3311, 3770 Cherry Ave., Long Beach.

Thanks to Chuck Dillide of the I.P.T. for today's yarn.

RON MCCOY last Monday began hosting his own daily show from 1 to 3 p.m. on KFI (840). It is a talk show. For eight years, McCoy was host of the station's "Night Owl Show" from midnight to dawn.



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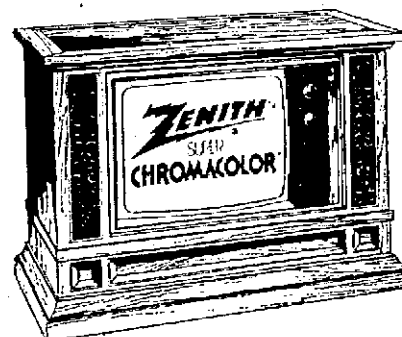
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Open 9-9 Mon. Thurs. Fri. 9-6 Sat. Wed. Sat.

- 28 International Performance: "Phedre," Claire Motte (French ballet) 11:15
4 Paul Moyer, News
7 Sam Donaldson, News 11:20
2 "Movie: 'Comes September,' Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Bobby Darin, Sandra Dee 11:30
7 "Movie: 'Zorba the Greek,' Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates, Irene Pappas, Lila Kedrova ('65).
9 "Movie: 'Beast in the Cellar,' Beryl Reid, Flora Robson ('70)
13 "Movie: 'Topper Takes a Trip,' Roland Young, Constance Bennett ('39) 11:45
4 Jazz Show, Billy Eckstine, Maxine Weldon and the Leon Haywood Trio 12:45
4 KNBC Newservice 1:00 A.M.
4 "Movie: 'Unconquered,' Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard ('47)
13 "Movie: 'Captivity Heart,' Michael Redgrave ('47) 1:15
2 Editorial: "Movie: 'Strange Affair of Uncle Harry,' George Sanders, Ella Raines 2:15
2 "Movie: 'Tall in the Saddle,' John Wayne

- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper, Nanette Fabray, Bill Quinn. Mary's parents move to Minneapolis to be near her. But they move in right around the corner and start planning her life.
5 "Seymour Movie: 'Brain That Wouldn't Die,' Herb Evers ('58)
7 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO—NEW HIT
Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Edward Mulhare, Stefanie Powers (in dual role), Vic Tayback. A middle-aged businessman, with a hang-up about aging, has already killed two young girls who rejected him. And a third girl resembles the first two.
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
22 "Verano para Recordar
28 Playhouse New York: "Throne of Blood," Toshio Mifune, Isuzu Yamada. Akira Kurosawa's celebrated 1957 film, based on Shakespeare's "Macbeth".
34 Show de Loco Valdez 9:30

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Jackie Robinson buried in Brooklyn

A baseball miracle laid to rest

NEW YORK (AP) — The plain and the poor joined national celebrities in paying final respects to Jackie Robinson Friday and saw him laid to rest in his beloved Brooklyn where as a Dodger he cracked the crusty facade of bigotry in baseball.

Robin Wilson, 15, of Passaic, N.J., cried.

"I loved him—I never saw him," the schoolgirl said.

SATURDAY

Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1972 SECTION C—Page C-1

between sobs. "But my father told me all he did for us black people."

Robinson was part of an overflow crowd of more than 2,500 mourners at the majestic Riverside Church, whose towering spire casts a shadow on Grant's Tomb, a block away.

Jackie would have been proud. Even in death, he played to a full house. "He belongs to the ages," intoned Dr. Jesse Jackson of Chicago, founder and president of PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) who delivered a moving 40-minute eulogy.

"He didn't integrate baseball for himself. He infiltrated baseball for all of us. He wrote the miracle of the diamond and proved to be the hope and the jewel of the people."

"Hallelujah!" shouted a voice from the back of the church.

"Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah!" came resounding echoes that bounced off the walls and the sky-reaching dome of the gothic edifice.

In the aisle, Roy Campanella, the Hall of Fame catcher of the Dodgers, sitting in a wheelchair, closed

(Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 1)



THE CASKET bearing body of Jackie Robinson is carried from church Friday following funeral services. Among pall bearers are Bill Russell and Don Newcombe, foreground. Roy Campanella is in wheelchair, left. Rich and famous along with plain and poor paid final respects to man who cracked baseball's color barrier.

—AP Wirephoto



A HIT AND A MISS

Millikan's Bob Jones (17) manages to get well-aimed arm in front of Compton's Dennis Shields (42) and deflects pass from quarterback Darryl Scott. Surprising Rams also deflected Compton's title hopes with stunning 56-8 win.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Jordan, Millikan win!

Wilson's coach is ejected

Panthers defeat Bruins by 29-20

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

"North Town is coming unglued."

Dave Radford, coach of Jordan High, spoke of his community where football and losing were synonymous until Friday night when his Panthers, behind a ball-control offense led by Randy James and a defense nicknamed "The Brotherhood," whipped Wilson, 29-20.

Wilson's coach, Owen Dixon, was banished from the game with 5:04 remaining in the second quarter. The booster club president was slapped with a 15-yard penalty and Dixon received 30 yards. Jordan kicked off from the Wilson seven-yard line following the series of penalties.

Wilson was also hit by injuries, losing three players — two, Richard Hillier and Kevin Warner, in the first three periods.

"We moved the football early," said Radford, celebrating his first Moore League win and the school's first over Wilson in nine years. "We played a balanced offense based on technique. I knew we could play this kind of game."

James, the defensive leader was superb at quarterback. The 5-11, 175-pound senior passed for 129 yards (9-of-14) and ran for 76 more, including one touchdown. The offense, led by the hard running of fullback Roy Walker and halfback Dan Cottrell, ripped the Wilson defense for 367 yards, 251 on the ground.

While the offense was playing near-perfect, the Panther defense came up with the big plays. The Brotherhood twice stopped Wilson two-point extra-point attempts and held a usually tough Bruin running attack to 73 yards.

All-city running back Robin Holm did not see action but quarterback Craig Johnson made things hot for the Panthers all night. The senior quarterback completed 15 of 31 passes for 241 yards and one touchdown, a 73-yard bomb to John Green. Johnson also set up two short TD plunges by Dean Olson.

Olson opened the scoring with a two-yard run for the Bruins but Jordan, behind the running and passing of James, scored with Randy going over from the five. With 5:04 left in the second quarter, Bobby Simlen scored from one-yard out, the play which Dixon disputed, to move Jordan into a 16-8 halftime lead.

Johnson passed the Bruins down to the Jordan one late in the third quarter setting up Olson's second TD. A two-point run was stopped short.

Then Jordan, midway through the third quarter, scored when Cottrell scampered 30 yards. A

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

More football

LEAGUE	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.
Millikan	1	0	0	1.000	27	13	3	0	0	1.000
Jordan	1	0	0	1.000	29	20	2	0	0	1.000
Lakewood	1	0	0	1.000	45	20	2	0	0	1.000
Poly	1	0	0	1.000	54	35	4	0	0	1.000
Compton	1	0	0	1.000	51	32	4	0	0	1.000
Wilson	0	2	0	.000	20	29	0	2	0	.000

Friday's Results
Millikan 56, Compton 8
Jordan 29, Wilson 20
Poly 20, Lakewood 12



Compton buried by Rams, 56-8

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Followers of Millikan High, fearful that the Rams might let down after last week's first-ever victory over Wilson, need not have worried Friday night.

The Rams went on their biggest offensive output in the school's history, overwhelming Compton, 56-8, with a Wishbone offense that accounted for 503 yards in 48 minutes.

It was Millikan's second Moore League victory in as many weeks and left the Rams atop the standings at 2-0, their best start yet.

The victory came against a Compton team that had won four of its first five games with one tie and had last week scored 43 points against Poly.

Friday, the Tarababes never did get untracked.

Millikan started slowly enough, leading only 7-0 after the first quarter, then scored four of the five times it handled the ball the next 12 minutes and left the field at intermission ahead 35-8.

Passing just often enough to keep the defense honest, quarterback Steve Fenoglio directed the four-star production behind a Ram front line that parted big holes all evening.

Although Fenoglio gained 112 yards on only three carries and threw two touchdown passes, his ball handling and timing are the primary reasons the Rams have suddenly begun to run the Wishbone so well.

Of the 503 yards, 412 came on the ground. Eleven backs in all had a chance to carry the ball, none of which was No. 1 rusher Brad Liebeck who was held out of the game after turning an ankle in practice this week.

Fenoglio, with his team on top 14-0, broke the game open four minutes into the second quarter when he faked a handoff into the middle of the line, then rolled out and ram-bled 70 yards for a touchdown.

The Tarababes were so shaken that they turned the ball over on their first play after the kickoff when Bill Fraser came up with the first of his two interceptions on the Compton 26.

A holding penalty set the drive back to the 41, but Rick Rasmussen then came on to direct a six-

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

Lakers ready for win streak?

Warriors repeat 119-91 romp

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

History repeated itself at the Forum Friday night as the Lakers earned themselves a chorus of boos by falling helplessly to the Golden State Warriors, 119-91.

One year ago the Lakers took a similar pratfall against their upstate rivals in the ninth game of the season, then began their historic 33-game winning streak.

But it must be recalled that last year's streak started with Jerry West's return to the lineup and Jim McMillian's insertion as a starting forward.

No changes like those are possible this year. The clear fact is that the Warriors are for real and capable of challenging the

Lakers for the Pacific Division and NBA titles.

Rick Barry has given the northerners that little extra drive, but frankly, it has been a revitalized defense which has made the Warriors' title contenders.

This was their sixth consecutive game of holding their opponent under 100 points. That's impressive.

Many times last year the Lakers pulled out victories on the defensive heroics of Wilt Chamberlain. But Chamberlain doesn't loom as mighty when matched against Nate Thurmond.

Thurmond nullified Chamberlain Friday night and all the rest of the Warriors simply outran, outthusted, outdefended and outshot the entire Laker squad.

Coach Bill Sharman put it succinctly when he said, "Never have we broken down in so many vital departments."

Jeff Mullins (28 points) and Cazzie Russell (26) gave the Warriors most of their firepower, and some of their shots came under heavy defensive pressure.

Barry, not the scoring demon he was five years ago, sank 17 points by taking only the good percentage shot.

"My role has changed," said the onetime NBA scoring champion. "I'm not worried if I don't score 30. We have plenty of punch on this team, and it's my job to play defense and help Nate on the boards."

Barry, 28, is shooting a poor 36 per cent through six games, but he was proud of Friday's effort.

"That's the best I've played this season," said Barry. "I have been very inconsistent."

It took 54 per cent shooting for the Warriors to run their record to 4-2, tying the Lakers for first place. Russell and Mullins were the marksmen, hitting 24 of 43 shots.

The Lakers, meanwhile, couldn't buy a basket. West was 3 for 19, missing 13 out of 14 from the outside. Jim McMillian was 6 for 19, extending his shooting slump to three games.

"I hope that's the worst game we'll play all year," said Sharman, who wasn't as angry as he was one year ago.

But his concern was obvious.

"We've played four quality teams and lost badly to

(Continued Pg. C-5, Col. 4)

Former Michigan all-America Dutchman 'racist,' charges Taylor

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Former University of Michigan all-America Billy Taylor said Thursday he was disillusioned with general manager-coach Norm Van Brocklin of the Atlanta Falcons.

"He's a racist," Taylor said. "Speaking for my race, Van Brocklin is setting us back 100 years."

"With Van Brocklin, you're the slave, he's the master. I talked with black veterans who've been around and this is also how they feel. Everything is 'yes sir,' and 'no sir'. The racial tones are so obvious, it's hard to believe people stand for it."

Taylor was the Falcons' fifth draft choice this year, but after tryouts with Atlanta and St. Louis, he is at Calgary, Alta., playing fullback in the Canadian Football League.

Atlanta public relations director Wilt Browning had a different story.

"Norm weighs a player only on merit," he said. "Taylor is disgruntled because he was a very fine college player and hasn't been able to make it in the pros. This is very common."

OBJECT OF AFFECTION

Poly's Jim Matsui, foreground, gets jump on three Lakewood defenders during race for Jackrabbit fumble in first half of Moore League game Friday night. Story on C-2.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

SPORTS CALENDAR

Boat Show — Sailboats, horses, Hollywood Park, Long Beach Arena, noon.

College Football — Washington State vs. UCLA, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington, eliminations 7 p.m.; Orange County International Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.; Irwindale Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.

Horse Racing — Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

Hockey — Pittsburgh vs. Kings, Forum, 8 p.m.

Auto Racing — Grand Prix practice, qualifying and Two-Five Challenge race, Riverside International Raceway, 8 a.m.; Claiming and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; Mini stocks, jolopies and dune buggies, South Bay Speedway, 8 p.m.; Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

College Football, (Arizona State vs. Air Force), KABC (7), 1 p.m.

Rams Action, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

NFL Game of the Week, KHJ (9), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

This Week in Pro Football, KHJ (9), 5 p.m.

Grambling Football, KHJ (9), 5 p.m.

UCLA Football (tape), KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

RADIO

Sharks vs. New York, KUTE-PM, 10:30 a.m.

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma State, KBIG, 11:15 a.m.

Noire Dame vs. TCU, KIEV, 11:15 a.m.

USC vs. Oregon, KFI, 1:30 p.m.

UCLA vs. Washington State, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

Long Beach State vs. San Jose State, KFOX, 8 p.m.

Kings vs. Pittsburgh, KFI, 8 p.m.

Long Beach City College vs. El Camino, KLON, 7:30 p.m.

Lambert hits four at S. Anita

Jerry Lambert piloted home four winners Friday, including favored Little Tada in the 15,000 Rey El Santa Anita Purse at the Oak Tree meeting.

Little Tada, bet down to the 3-2 pick of 11,846 fans, was in command early and ran easily until the final furlong when the 5-year-old chocolate mare held off fast-charging Gay Gift.

Weighted at 120 pounds, Little Tada paid backers \$5, \$3 and \$2.60. Gay Gift came from last in the seven-horse field and was a head back at the wire, paying \$3.60 and \$2.60. Rico was third at \$4.20.

Time for the 6 1/2 furlong was 1:14 2-5 over a firm course.

Lambert, who trailed apprentice John Ramirez in the jockey derby early this week, moved into a commanding lead with 26 winners left in the Oak Tree meeting is favored to stave off the threat posed by Ramirez, with 22.

A Groschawk will encounter opposition from only four fellow three-year-olds when he goes postward in today's \$75,000-added Norfolk Stakes at a mile and one-sixteenth event which is emblematic of the two-year-old championship of Oak Tree Racing Assn.'s 20-day autumn season.

Tennis results

DEWAR CUP INDOOR TENNIS SINGLES
SEMI-FINALS: Pat Cramer def. Bill Nastiak 6-3, 6-4; Ray Moore def. Bill Nastiak 6-3, 6-4.
FINAL: Pat Cramer def. Ray Moore 6-3, 6-4.

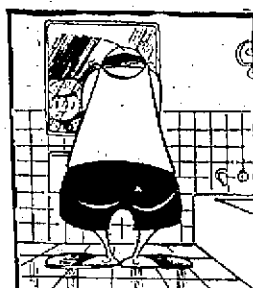
SENIOR SINGLES
SEMI-FINALS: Pat Cramer def. Bill Nastiak 6-3, 6-4; Ray Moore def. Bill Nastiak 6-3, 6-4.
FINAL: Pat Cramer def. Ray Moore 6-3, 6-4.

ABCA honors Clough

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Joe Clough, manager of Tacoma's Olympic boxing gold medalist Ray Seales, was named Coach of the Year Friday by the U.S. Amateur Boxer and Coach Assn.

ROY BETZ'S OAK TREE HANDICAP

SATURDAY, OCT. 28, 1972					
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.					
1551—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$3,500, Top claiming price \$3,500.					
Index	Horse	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
9459	Your Ruler, Shoemaker	4	114	May hold slight edge off start	5-2
9458	Peanut Gallery, Brown	9	117	Figures close	7-2
9457	Chetko, Lamber	5	117	Will close up in time	4-1
9456	Sir Larry Jay, Tor	12	119	Not without an upset chance	6-1
9455	Royal Oke, Valmiera	5	120	May do better solo	8-1
9454	Not Even, J. Ramirez	10	x109	Not so hopeful	10-1
9453	Bojace, Fernandez	2	x112	Needs the light weight	10-1
9452	G. B. B. Lamber	4	x112	Needs to improve more	15-1
9451	Orca, Lamber	2	x117	Needs to improve more	15-1
9450	Orca, Lamber	2	x117	Once had the class	25-1
9449	L. J. Lamber	1	117	Figures to weaken	25-1
9448	L. J. Lamber	1	117	Figures to fail	25-1
LONG SHOT—HI-HO-DASH					



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
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